

WEATHER

Scattered thunder-showers Saturday night.

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FOUR CENTS.

UNITED NATIONS SWEEP INTO SICILY

FEED ROLL BACK COMES DESPITE SOLONS' FROWN

Retail Prices Of Seven Important Vegetables Slashed By OPA

SUBSIDY NOT MENTIONED

Final Showdown Over Issue To Come When Congress Reconvenes

WASHINGTON, July 10—Indicating that the administration will carry out its program of rolling back food prices regardless of whether congress approves subsidy payments, the OPA today announced that it will cut back the retail prices of seven important fresh vegetables.

With a final showdown on the controversial roll-back and subsidy program expected when congress ends its summer recess in September, the OPA disclosed that cabbage prices will be turned back about 50 percent and lettuce 25 percent beginning July 20. Similar price action will follow shortly, the OPA said, on tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, peas and spinach.

There was no mention in the OPA's announcement of the use of subsidies—severely attacked in both house and senate—to carry out the vegetable price program.

New Prices Set

The OPA said that for the remainder of July, and August and September, ceiling prices of cabbage will be established at approximately four and a half cents a pound throughout the nation. The retail price of lettuce will be held at prices ranging from 10 cents a pound on the West coast to 12 cents in Eastern and Mid-western areas.

Prices for all seven vegetables were "frozen" last February when they threatened to run wild because of the placing of canned goods under rationing.

The OPA announcement came amid reports that the administration was ready to order further roll-backs in food prices despite any congressional action on the subsidy program.

Sen. Tydings (D) Md., said he had learned, however, that the administration did not plan to order roll-backs through use of treasury subsidies while congress was in recess.

No Subsidies

"Conferees on the Commodity Credit Corporation bill were informed that no new roll-back subsidies will be undertaken," said Tydings. "I think that means that if prices are lowered, it will be done without the payment of subsidies."

The subsidy issue almost wrecked plans for the congressional recess. A bill ending the meat and butter roll-back and a ban on future subsidies was killed only because a presidential veto was upheld in the house.

While a majority of congress acted on the theory that food prices should be increased, if necessary, to achieve necessary production, the administration firmly opposed this and proposed instead a reduction in prices with the farmer being reimbursed from the treasury.

President Roosevelt hinted at his press conference that he will make a statement on the whole subsidy issue soon. This was believed by some to mean that he will take to the people his battle to hold (Continued on Page Two)



High Friday, 85.
Year ago, 87.
Low Saturday, 68.
Year ago, 65.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	91	70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	89	60
Chicago, Ill.	84	64
Cincinnati, O.	88	64
Cleveland, O.	83	63
Denver, Colo.	87	62
Detroit, Mich.	85	62
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	74
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64
Kansas City, Mo.	86	64
Louisville, Ky.	86	67
Miami, Fla.	89	71
Minneapolis, Minn.	81	70
New Orleans, La.	91	72
New York, N. Y.	87	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	87	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	64

Murder Charged



SIR Harry Oakes, fabulously wealthy discoverer of the world's second richest gold mine, who was murdered in his Nassau, Bahamas, home, authorities of the British island possession charge. His body was found beaten, cut and burned. Arrested for the murder is his son-in-law, Count Alfred De Marigny, who married Oakes' daughter, Nancy, in 1924 over the violent protests of her father.

COUNT ACCUSED OF OAKES DEATH

Police At Nassau Holding Son-In-Law Of Famed Multi-Millionaire

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, July 10—A murder, more sensational than even a pulp-back would write, and an official accusation more bizarre than would be risked in a soap opera, were of record here today following the death of Sir Harry Oakes.

Bludgeoned, hacked and partly burned, the body of the multi-millionaire British baronet was found in his charred bed yesterday. His death was that of one of the world's richest men, his wealth at one time being estimated at more than \$200,000,000.

And charged with the brutal slaying was his son-in-law, the county Alfred De Marigny, whose 1924 marriage to Sir Harry's 17-year-old daughter Nancy, was viciously opposed by the father.

Preliminary reports indicated that Sir Harry had been dealt death-dealing blows on the head in addition to severe wounds of an undetermined nature on his body.

Then, the bed on which he lay was set afire, but the slayer failed to figure on a nearby electric fan which extinguished the spreading flames.

Count De Marigny came to Nassau about seven years ago on a visit and was persuaded to remain by the then Governor Bede Clifford.

WOMAN TRUCK OPERATOR TOO "GOOD"; FINED

CHICAGO, July 10—Mrs. Ruth Ray, the first Chicago woman truck driver brought into traffic court, couldn't convince the judge of her skill at the wheel.

"I didn't even hit your car," she said, shaking her finger under the nose of complainant Frank Kline. "If I had I would have smashed your little old puddle-jumper. Why, I had to drive up the sidewalk because you weren't driving properly, but I skillfully avoided hitting any pedestrian."

Remarkable Judge William V. Daly:

"If we had enough women drivers as skillful as you say you are, we could organize a women's tank battalion. Fine \$10."

LEND-LEASE IN U. S. PROPOSED TO FREE CORN

Farmer Would Loan Grain, Be Assured Of Ceiling Plus Any Rises

AAA WEIGHING PROGRAM

Minnesota Congressman Warns Present Supply Runs Out July 17

WASHINGTON, July 10—Rep. August H. Andresen (R) Minn., member of the house agriculture committee, today disclosed he has submitted a home-front "lend-lease" corn plan to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Commodity Credit Corporation as a means to pry corn loose from the nation's farms.

Andresen declared that AAA Administrator N. E. Dodd and the CCC have his proposal under consideration and "may work out something along this line."

Commenting that "we ought to be able to make lend-lease work at home," Andresen outlined his plan as follows:

"The farmer would sell his corn to the CCC at present ceiling prices. At the time of sale, CCC would make a contract with the seller that on or after December 1, 1943, the corn, or other feed grains to replace it, would be returned to the farmer—or he would get any advance in the price of corn in cash if he didn't take the feed."

Would Lend Grain

"The farmer would, in effect, be lending his corn to CCC but he would be assured of the ceiling price plus any subsequent rise," Andresen explained.

"If corn went to \$1.35 a bushel on the market and the farmer got 97 cents a bushel in Illinois, he would have an option on December 1 to either take 28 cents in cash or get corn or other feed back on the basis of 97 cents which he received for the corn."

At the same time, Andresen warned that the present corn supply for industrial purposes will run out by July and said the agencies should have the plan in working order by the 15th of this month.

By December 1, when the CCC (Continued on Page Two)

WHEAT GROWERS, W F A DEADLOCK AS GRAIN SPOILS

WASHINGTON, July 10—The War Food Administration on one hand and Mid-Western farmers on the other refused to budge from their opposite positions today as it was reported that thousands of bushels of wheat are being dumped on the ground while thousands of bins capable of holding the commodity are not being used.

The farmers, it was said, contend that they are right, while officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation affiliate of the WFA, hold that justice belongs with them. Meanwhile, the wheat lays on the ground, in danger of spoiling.

The story runs like this: The winter wheat is being dumped on the ground in such states as Kansas and Texas because transportation facilities, under the stress of war demands, cannot keep up with wheat production. Thus, much wheat cannot soon be sent to the terminal markets in major Mid-Western cities.

The Office of Defense Transportation recognizes the problem, but says nothing can be done about it immediately. The wheat, an ODT spokesman said, will be hauled away as soon as possible.

However, last year the CCC, realizing that such a situation would almost certainly arise, built some thousands of bins and has stored them in various parts of the wheat belt, ready for use. The CCC asked such farmers as needed the bins to purchase them and offered to accept a note instead of full cash payment.

However, few farmers have been willing to buy the bins. Instead, it was said at CCC, they have asked the agency to store the wheat in these bins and to retain title to the bins.

This the government has been unwilling to do and the situation is stalemated.

AIR, NAVAL BOMBARDMENT PROVIDE COVER AS INVADING FORCES LAND

Allies Launch Liberation Of Europe



FORCES of the United Nations swept across the Mediterranean into Sicily today and launched the liberation of Europe. Hard fighting is in progress on the island of Sicily, pictured above.

Allied airmen have heavily pounded the important points marked with stars on the map. Enemy airfields are indicated by broken squares.

SMITH OFFERS CONGRESS GUIDE

Oldest Senate Member Says Continuous Session Is Necessary

WASHINGTON, July 10—Sen. Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) S. C.,—oldest member of the senate in point of service—today outlined his own five point program for congress to follow when it reconvenes September 14.

In tabloid, here it is:

1. Completely revise the system of handling appropriation bills so as to end the "deplorable and heedless appropriations approved by the session just ended."

2. Come back on the job prepared to stay until the end of President Roosevelt's term in office so there will be no let-up in the program for recapturing powers delegated by house and senate to the executive branch of the government.

3. Force a thorough clean-out of bureaucrats who have attempted to burden the people with theories and social experiments having no basis in practical everyday business and living.

4. Courageously reaffirm, by positive action, the full authority of congress as the primary agent of the people in a government of checks and balances.

5. Tackle each legislative issue as it arises, and faithfully dispose of it in the best possible manner without mixing it up and confusing it with dozens of other problems.

"On the whole, I think the session just ended made a splendid start toward proper ends," Smith said. "Passage of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill was evidence that congress was being awakened to the attitude of the people concerning responsibility to (Continued on Page Two)"

PRO-ALLIES IN EUROPE TOLD OF NEWS TO COME

LONDON, July 10—Pro-Allied peoples in Axis-dominated Europe were told by the British Broadcasting Corporation today to stand by for receipt of important information.

The BBC's European service to editors of all underground newspapers broadcast a message saying:

"We shall broadcast important information to you from next Monday. Stand by for news from London."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, the pay checks are out with the twenty percent tax clip and the screaming is something awful.

We met one fellow with a blunderbuss running down the street screaming, "Where's Ruml? Point him out to me!"

He has the right idea but the wrong target.

If we're going to draw a bead on anybody, let it be the witch doctors of the "spend and spend and spend" school of frenzied finance.

Now that our 59 cent dollar earnings are diluted 20 percent we are going to have to get along on turnip greens, and the first crackpot who proposes cradle-to-the-grave caviar is going to have his tongue permanently knitted to his ribs.

Congress is taking a two month vacation after four years' work. We're going to do better than that by the "spend and spend and spend" boys. We're going to give them a permanent vacation.

They deserve it after 10 years' work.

Thought for the Day: "Thrill" is coming back in the language after a too-long vacation.

COUNTY CORN SABOTAGED BY JAPANESE BUGS

The Japs can be blamed for the latest scourge to hit Pickaway county's corn crop. A Pickaway township farmer reported Saturday at the Farm Bureau office that he had observed Japanese beetles in a field of his corn.

With corn borer and Jap beetles combining, indications are that much of the county's corn crop will suffer this year, especially the crop planted early. Later corn will not be so hard hit, farm experts report.

The Japanese beetle scare is not near so prevalent as that of the corn borer.

STAR'S BABY CRITICAL

HOLLYWOOD, July 10—Screen Star Veronica Lake's three-pound son, born prematurely last Thursday, continued today to cling to life by a precarious thread. Physicians said that the crisis in the baby's life would be reached Monday.

BIG INCH RIVER CROSSING NEAR

Crews Ready To Start Joining Pipeline On Scioto Banks

Pipeline crews, clearing brush and stone from the banks of the Scioto river, will start early next week to send the "big inch" under the stream. Engineers in charge of the work said Saturday that preliminary work has been completed and that Monday or Tuesday will see the stream-crossing job under way.

For the last two weeks crews of laborers have been busy in the river bottoms and along Darby and Deer creeks preparing the way for the pipeline.

The first job of crossing will be through the Scioto, Darby and Deer creeks to follow.

The engineering feat is reported to be one of the most interesting engaged in by contractors in the entirety of the pipeline's hundreds of miles of travel.

Contractors have encountered much difficulty along Deer creek where stone has blocked their path. A 600-pound charge of dynamite was set off Friday to clear the way through the creek.

After all streams in Ohio have been crossed the pipeline through this part of the country will be completed. Pipeline officials estimate that oil from the Longview, Texas, fields to Bayonne, N. J., and other eastern centers will start flowing before the first of September.

Immediately after the present line is completed work crews will start laying a second line of pipe from Texas to the east coast.

At present crude oil is piped to Norris City, Ill., and is thence moved by tank car to the Atlantic seaboard.

U.S. BUILDING OIL PIPE LINE INTO ALASKA

OTTAWA, July 10—The U. S. government is planning to construct a pipe line from Ft. Norman oil fields to Whitehorse in the Yukon territory, Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King revealed today.

As part of the agreement, the prime minister said, Canada is providing sites, rights-of-way, and waiving of royalties for the duration. After the war prior sale rights will be granted the Canadian government.

OPENING BATTLE TO FREE EUROPE RAGING NEAR ITALIAN BOOT

Americans, Britons, Canadians Sweep Across Mine Laden Beaches—Paratroops Dropped To Support Drive

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 10—Allied parachutists are being dropped on the island of Sicily in support of invasion forces which went ashore under cover of air and naval bombardments, the Italian high command said today. The official communique was broadcast by the Rome radio.

The Italians said that "operations are proceeding on the southeast coast."

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 10—Allied forces which went ashore on western Sicily are rapidly consolidating their positions, the Morocco radio said today in a broadcast.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN N. AFRICA, July 10—Against swarms of interceptor planes, deep ambushes of barbed-wire, treacherous tank traps and the heaviest guns in the Axis arsenal, forces of the United Nations swept across the Mediterranean into Sicily today, and launched the liberation of Europe.

They started out from these North African shores in the blackness of a Mediterranean night, swept over the sea that Benito Mussolini once called his own and planted themselves firmly on the chief island garrison protecting the Italian mainland itself from the invasion that is to follow.

In starting the Allied troops on their greatest venture of the war to date, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower vested in them a promise of freedom for all of occupied Europe. A message beamed to the people of France specifically told them that this was the first major step to end for all time the tyranny and rule of brute force imposed by Adolf Hitler upon the continent.

Picked Troops Used

Picked troops, specially trained for amphibious operations, carried out the initial landings on Sicily's rock-strewn coast.

Canadian forces drilled for months in the United Kingdom led the attack. An entire section of the British coast, closely resembling the terrain of Sicily, was chosen for their practice maneuvers and against this simulation of a hostile shore they lunged day in and day out until all potential difficulties offered by enemy defense had been overcome.

A few weeks ago these troops reached North Africa, their arrival shrouded in deepest secrecy. Hard-bitten and weather-tanned, they took their places with the ever-mounting allied forces based in North Africa and seasoned correspondents accredited with the troops had little difficulty in recognizing them as the vanguard of invasion.

They were, however, unaware of their destination when they arrived in Africa. They were sent out from England aboard transports and warships not knowing where they were to go. It was not until their ships swung through the straits of Gibraltar and past the "rock" to safe anchorage at Tunis and Bizerte that these men knew their assignment and their destiny.

What these men face ashore the volcanic isle which twenty times in the cavalcade of civilization has passed from one conqueror's hands to another is not difficult to imagine.

500 Aerial Attacks

Close to 500 separate aerial attacks have been carried out by Allied bombing planes against the island since liberation of Tunisia transformed North Africa into a United Nations offensive base. Italian troops also effected widespread demolition of landing facilities likely to be of use to an invading army.

But in spite of this, Sicily remained a formidable bastion, a heavily-armored island capable of (Continued on Page Two)

MIGHTY ALLIED Bomber Squads BLAST EUROPE

Gigantic Day Assault Aims At Destruction Of Hun Communications

LONDON, July 10—Mighty squadrons of Allied bombers and fighters today swarmed over Axis-dominated Western Europe in a gigantic assault to cripple Nazi communications on that part of the continent as American, British and Canadian troops began the long-awaited invasion drive with formidable landings on the Italian island of Sicily.

The vast aerial undertaking, although the full intent of the Allied high command was not immediately discernable, unmistakably was a complementary action to the start of the Allied drive to break open a gateway to the European fortress.

The bombers and fighters (Continued on Page Two)

MIGHTY ALLIED BOMBER SQUADS BLAST EUROPE

Gigantic Day Assault Aims At Destruction Of Hun Communications

(Continued from Page One)

crossed the southeast coast this morning immediately upon the return of British bomber command craft from a second consecutive night raid on Germany.

The central part of the industrial Ruhr valley, including the oil refining and war manufactures center of Gelsenkirchen, underwent a "very heavy" attack, an air ministry communiqué said.

The assault cost the bomber command ten aircraft.

The communiqué also disclosed that coastal command aircraft destroyed a Nazi Junkers 88 off the coast of Norway last evening.

In the ensuing daylight operations some of the squadrons streaked out toward the southeast while others headed directly across the channel toward Dunkirk on the invasion coast.

So great were the Allied aerial forces that coastal residents who had rushed into the streets because of the deafening roar of aircraft motors from overhead soon left their attempts to count the hordes of planes in an effort to estimate the size of the squadrons.

Before they crossed the coast, observers said, the planes appeared to be coming from every direction over the English countryside.

The aerial operations from dusk yesterday, throughout the night and on in to today were ceaseless. Allied planes were heard crossing and recrossing the channel without letup.

The air action was especially significant in view of an announcement yesterday by the British Broadcasting Corporation to the people of metropolitan France warning them to stock up immediately with at least a month's supply of foodstuffs.

The brief warning said that a difficult period in which transportation facilities will be organized is coming.

Part of the operation, it appeared, was designed to disrupt Nazi efforts to send troop reinforcements to southern France to bolster Axis Mediterranean defenses in view of the invasion drive.

LEND-LEASE IN U. S. PROPOSED TO FREE CORN

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farmer contracts would terminate. Andersen predicted that the fall corn crop would be harvested and ready to use. His plan, he pointed out, would bring much-needed corn to market in the present pinch which will last until the new crop is ready for sale.

If corn is not available for repayment, Andersen said, wheat, barley, oats or other grains would be substituted with proper price adjustments, or the farmer could take cash—whichever he preferred.

He estimated the weekly industrial and feeding requirements for corn at about five or six million bushels.

In Andersen's estimation, a boost in corn prices from the \$1.07 ceiling price to \$1.40 as suggested in a senate bill killed by the house, would not bring out a great deal of corn anyway.

Reason for that, he declared, is because the corn crop this year will be 30 days late and "not very big." Also, there is an increase in demands for corn due to larger livestock, hog and poultry operations.

He said farmers are holding their corn because they fear an early frost which might destroy the crop and leave them stranded for feed next year.

POSTOFFICE AT MOUNT STERLING IS ADVANCED

Mount Sterling postoffice, headed by Palmer Phillips, has been advanced to second class, the postmaster receiving an increase of \$100 in salary and all employees being placed on civil service rating. A larger number of clerks will also be made available.

Mr. Phillips has served as the village's postmaster for the last 10 years.

PRICE HIGH, PAYMENT BITTER, BUT YANKS LEARNED LESSONS

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the belief that the soldier's own view of what he has learned in one year of war is of interest to the folk on the home front, the Central Press Association and this newspaper present the first of a series of three installments of "Twelve Months Under Fire," a story that appeared in "Yank," the Army weekly, and is reprinted by special permission.

WHEN YANK'S first issue was circulated, June 18, 1942, America was doing its fighting exclusively on the sea and in the sky. But in the year that has passed since Yank came into existence, Guadalcanal has been captured, New Guinea cleaned out, Australia freed from the threat of invasion, Pearl Harbor rebuilt and the submarine menace lessened in the Atlantic, and now a drive is under way to push the Japs out of the Aleutians. Soon will come the invasion of Europe.

During that year of war, American soldiers have had a good look at themselves as fighting men. They have had a chance to put the theories they learned during basic training into practice under fire. They have been able to test their weapons against the enemy.

On these pages, Yank has rounded up from reports of its correspondents on every front the general reactions and conclusions of U. S. soldiers concerning their Army's progress in the last 12 months. These pages hold the mirror up to ourselves.

A lot of lessons have been learned. New techniques and equipment developed that we still can't talk about. But here, in brief, is what can be told at this time.

Fighting the Japs

Our war against Japan was fought chiefly during the last year in the jungles of the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. To our men, jungle warfare was new and strange. They soon discovered that throwing a hand grenade in a dense forest was a hell of a lot different from grenade practice on a parade ground. The men also had to learn the technique of working on their own in small scattered patrols where the natural inclination to bunch up in twos or threes was a fatal error. Each soldier had to do his own thinking, and he had to have enough patience to lie motionless for hours.

Many a soldier in Guadalcanal and New Guinea gladly would have paid \$100 for a pair of silent rubber-soled sneakers like those the Japs wore. They even taped their dog tags to prevent them from jingling on patrol missions.

Lessons we learned about jungle fighting:

Our weapons have been away



SELF-PROTECTION—Basic lesson learned in the Pacific is the value of a well-concealed foxhole for protection against snipers, planes.



TOP5—That's how the American soldiers fighting the Japs rate the Tommy gun when it comes to individual shooting in the jungle.

ahead of the opposition in combat except that we had nothing to equal the Jap "knee" mortar, a handy 50-mm. portable one or two-man piece with which the enemy did a lot of damage. Our men like the Tommy gun best for individual shooting and respect the M1.

The men discovered at Guadalcanal that jungle warfare gave them little opportunity to use the rifle sling. Fast fire in volume was often required. The target usually was obscured, and volume battle fire was most useful. Deluges of rain ruled out compliance with the "soap and water for three days" cleaning rule. Men cleaned bore and chamber of their guns with socks, shirts, undershirts, even tore legs from trousers to get rags.

Cover and concealment. Through experience our men learned not to neglect the basics of camouflage. They wore green clothes, blacked faces for night work, in the absence of chemicals allowed their beards to grow and learned by hard work to walk quickly, although Jap prisoners said they did not learn that lesson well enough. They learned that foxholes and slit trenches must be dug well

and concealed equally well. They also learned to keep off the trails even when jungle brush was matted, since Jap MG fire covering trails did not traverse.

Infiltration and Diversion. The enemy worked behind defensive positions to create confusion and to draw fire by simple but effective shouting, rock-throwing or feinting away from the main attack. Jap sniper fire proved disconcerting until it was evaluated for what it was—a not-too-effective nuisance.

On the offensive, artillery played the major part in softening up defensive positions. But the Japs usually didn't quit until an infantryman nails him.

Officers learned not to wear identifying insignia and not to allow their men to call to them or rank or to look at them for orders. The Japs will pass up 20 enlisted men to get an officer. In such a situation, officers had to prove themselves real leaders, and those who were not found themselves in the rear.

Also, our reports from "Canal Cay," you learn, after watching a couple of successful operations, to trust and welcome support from

hand, artillery played a very small part in the Buna and Sanananda campaigns. It was almost impossible to move heavy field pieces in that swampy terrain. The supply problem was terrific and malaria a constant menace. Over the Owen Stanley mountains the men fought the whole way in stealth and concealment, with little water and much dehydrated food. It was a long, tough haul.

Target designation gave way in New Guinea to concentrated fire power in the general direction of an enemy who did not show himself. Every morning trees were sprayed top to bottom to catch snipers and, in the absence of heavy artillery, 81-mm. mortars disrupted enemy supply lines, particularly parachuted supplies.

On the march, such pack essentials as shelter halves, raincoats and mess kits became nonessentials and, along with gas masks, were left in the rear to be brought up by reinforcements. Stripped down to necessities, infantry equipment contained a canteen, sun helmet, fatigue cap, gun, ammunition bandoliers and a little food. Even blankets were torn in half to lighten the load.

Use of five and eight-man squads was sometimes moderated owing to density of the jungle, which prevented deployment in force. So the soldier in New Guinea, as at Guadalcanal, had to learn how to do his own thinking and his map and compass reading instead of depending upon an officer or noncom.

Chewing gum, pin-up pictures, comic magazines and crunchy candy bars became memories to the men of New Guinea, and while there were sometimes cigarettes, it was hard to find a light. The fighting men had great respect for the QM jeep drivers, the medics and the Fuzzy Wuzzies natives. They also had great respect for the rules for preventing malaria, and the guy who didn't follow those rules was a chump and a very sick one, at that.

TOMORROW—What Yanks have learned in combat with Nazis.

artillery and air and coastwise naval shelling. This is particularly true of artillery, which worked in close co-operation with infantry. You have to have plenty of faith in the accuracy of somebody else when he's shooting at an enemy 100 yards away—the same faith William Tell's little boy had."

Artillery in New Guinea

In New Guinea, on the other

FEED ROLL BACK COMES DESPITE SOLONS' FROWN

Retail Prices Of Seven Important Vegetables Slashed By OPA

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down cost of living by this means.

President May Act

If the information received in congress is correct, it may also mean that the President will serve notice that prices must be held down even if it means cutting the farmer's income.

Tydings said that the opposition to subsidies in congress is based partly in the belief that once the policy is inaugurated it will get out of hand and require appropriations of billions of dollars.

"Many believe that there is no saving in subsidies—that if the consumer saves a few dollars on his food bill he must make it up in taxes," said Tydings.

"There also was opposition on the ground that the policy would result in soldiers and sailors, who are fighting the war, finding out that upon their return they must pay part of the food bill of consumers during the war. There is no money in the treasury to pay subsidies. It must be borrowed and repaid after the war."

OPA officials have disclosed that further roll-backs, with payment of subsidies, have been under consideration. These included milk and other staple food products.

Demand for further roll-backs, however, are expected to be pressed by labor with the warning that unless prices are reduced the "Little Steel" formula of deciding wage increases must be abandoned.

Labor members of the War Labor Board have served notice that rising cost of living would compel abandonment of the "Little Steel" rule with a consequent general increase in prices.

The National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation declared in a statement that subsidies amounting to \$700,000,000 annually would be necessary to assure necessary increase in production in the dairy industry if price ceilings are not raised.

If nothing else, these raids must have grounded scores of Axis aircraft. Gen. Spaatz' attacks were directed against airfields and air fleet installations. Main target for weeks has been Gerbini, hub of a network of airfields which in the past accommodated hundreds of planes dispatched to Sicily, first to make the island a base of attack against Africa and later to transform it into a garrison of defense for the Italian mainland.

Official reports at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters early in the afternoon listed fifteen Axis planes shot down in the initial undertakings. This was in all respects a preliminary figure. Before many hours have passed, the mid-western general whose ability to coordinate many nationalities and divergent weapons of war into an infatigable attack force will announce a far greater toll, and casualties to the United Nations as well.

Ten American planes were missing at last report.

An official statement from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters told of unrelenting new raids against Gerbini. Little fighter opposition was encountered, probably due to Allied blasting of takeoff facilities, but anti-aircraft fire was intense although not particularly effective.

Royal air force Boston medium bombers, turned out by the Douglas factories, and Mitchell bombers of the United States army air force led the attack, starting new fires at the off-attacked drome. American at-20s followed through, taking on a squadron of 20 Nazi planes of which six were shot down in swift combat.

Berlin broadcasts reported "very heavy fighting" in the wake of the landings. Hitler's propagandists naturally claimed heavy losses among the invading troops, saying they had been mowed down by coastal batteries

and defense aircraft, while numerous barges laden with men and material were sunk.

But while this may have been true to a degree, every indication here was that the invasion had succeeded and that Allied troops were rapidly consolidating their positions.

Sicily, in the words of an Allied general, unquestionably will be "a hard nut to crack."

Almost the entire island is comprised of mountains and extinct volcanoes. A fairly level area extending to the east coast north of Catania surrounds Mt. Etna, which rises 11,000 feet above the sea, and there are welcoming planes on the east coast in the vicinity of Trapani, where Garibaldi landed in 1860 when a federation of independent Italian kingdoms were welded into unity.

Rugged Territory

The interior of the island is well suited to guerrilla warfare and all the coastal regions obviously have been fortified. There are woods and olive groves, however, which will provide cover for invading forces once the beachhead establishments have been overwhelmed and the way cleared for penetration of the interior.

The fight was being carried to the Japs in the South Pacific in continued heavy blows by American air, sea and ground forces against the Munda air base on New Georgia island in the Solomons.

While the pincers grip was tightened against Munda by American troops, destroyers raked the base with shell-fire while dive-bombers and torpedo planes assailed the enemy in ceaseless assaults.

American heavy bombers kept the Buin-Faisi roadstead off Bougainville island under fire as unofficial reports emanated from South Pacific headquarters that if all goes well it may only be a short time before the Nipponese are driven from the Northern Solomons.

OPENING BATTLE TO FREE EUROPE RAGING NEAR ITALIAN BOOT

(Continued from Page One)

reduction only by most devastating offensive tactics, and these were employed by Gen. Eisenhower and his troops today.

Parachutists, bombing and fighting planes, landing barges of the most modern design, surface vessels of all descriptions and a good many new weapons of a type whose description is forbidden by the edicts of military secrecy all played their significant role.

The attack was mounted with full realization that in no respect will Sicily be a "pushover."

No one hoped for repulsion of Pantelleria, an island that succumbed to air bombardment alone. This was a job for troops put ashore by every means made available to modern warfare, prepared to die if need be, but more ready to stay alive and grapple with the Nazi on his home ground.

Rome Admits Invasion

Seven hours after Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the initial landing, the Rome radio broadcast to the Italian people a formal admission that the invasion had begun.

Allied air, ground and sea forces, aided by parachute troops, attacked Sicily, the broadcast said, and added that fighting is in progress along the southeast coast.

Sicily provides few advantages for attacking troops. The gently sloping shores and plains of the south coast render landing forces vulnerable to assault from emplaced defenses, which are known to have been strengthened to a major extent since the day Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was sent ignominiously out of Africa and some quarter million of his vaunted Afrika Korps lodged behind the barricades of Allied prison camps.

Today's landing was the first real test of the strength built up by Hitler in his "Festung Europa"—the fortress of Europe he was compelled to fall back upon when Allied onslaughts on every front tore from his hands the initiative of aggression.

How successful Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' air attacks had been in diminishing the armed potentials of Sicily during the last sixteen weeks was in the scales of actual test.

Seeking to score the sought-after break through of the Russian lines in the Belgorod area where they have succeeded in driving a wedge into the Soviet lines, the Germans were reported to have loosed a tremendous new assault with several infantry divisions and 1,000 tanks.

The Nazis also battled in a desperate attempt to crash the Russian lines between Kurak and Orel but the Soviet high command said its troops were holding firm.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary L. Harpeter left on Monday to spend a week at the Circleville Home and Hospital. She is taking the place of Mrs. Emma Morshauser while she is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leist and sons of Dayton, are visiting this week with Mrs. Leist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yapple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs Jr. and daughter, Betsy of Dayton, arrived on Sunday to be the guests this week of Mr. Boggs' mother, Mrs. Howard Boggs "Sr." and daughter Margery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Routt of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and family.

Mrs. Mary Terry of Circleville, called on her sister, Mrs. Clinton Roby and friends on Friday.

GRAND SUNDAY MON.-TUES.

TOGETHER AGAIN!

is a picture you'll never forget!

Featuring **RUSSELL MACMURRAY** Flight for Freedom

with **HERBERT MARSHALL**

★ PLUS ★

"Roar Navy Roar"

Cartoon — News

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CLIFTONA

4 Days SUNDAY

IT'S W.A. FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Stage Door Canteen

with CHERYL WALKER and WILLIAM TERRY

80 FAMOUS STARS

6 NAME HUNTERS

13 NEW SONGS

CIRCLE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

2 HITS!

"JUKE GIRL"

— with —

ANN SHERIDAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROY ROGERS

— in —

"IDAHO"

CHARLES IMLER SEES SERVICE IN PACIFIC AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imler, East Franklin street, have been hearing regularly from their son, Charles (Red) Imler, machinist's mate second class in Uncle Sam's navy. The latest letter arrived Friday, the youth reporting that he is on a ship based in the southwest Pacific.

The Imlers were somewhat concerned shortly after the first of the year when their son's personal belongings were sent home, but letters which started to arrive soon thereafter disclosed that he was safe, but that the craft on which he was then serving was too small to permit him to keep his pipes, watch and other items.

The youth, who was recently ordered to have his long red beard cut off because it was too much beard, was recently in the Solomons area.

ELMER TEETS LEAVES MT. STERLING SCHOOL

Elmer M. Teets, superintendent of Mount Sterling schools since 1935, has resigned to accept a similar position at Malvern, near Canton, O. The school man and his wife have been active in village affairs and in church work. Mr. Teets is a member of Rotary, the Masonic lodge and the Chamber of Commerce. No successor has been named.

4-H BOYS, GIRLS REGISTER FOR CAMP ACTIVITY

Pickaway county 4-H club boys and girls, their leaders and adults interested in an educational and recreational program are starting to register for enrollment in Camp Ross-Hocking's activities.

Forty 4-H club boys and girls are to be sent to the camp from Pickaway county during the week of July 26 through July 31. Already enrollment is being started, each club picking its delegate.

A two-day period will be set up for women on July 24 and 25, and another two-day session for men will be staged July 31 to August 1. Women and men who wish to participate in the two day program are urged to get in touch with the office of F. K. Blair, county extension agent, to enroll either with Mr. Blair or with Mrs. Grace Bowman, who is active this summer in 4-H work. There is no limit to the number of women and men who may attend the camp sessions, although enrollment must be made at an early late if possible.

Several Pickaway countians will have parts in the camp activity program. Miss Betty Fischer of Jackson township will serve as campfire and vespers director during the entire camp period, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel of Walnut township, who has received much praise for her work last summer, will return again as music director. Other counties will have representatives on the camp staff.

SMITH OFFERS CONGRESS GUIDE

(Continued from Page One)

represent the public rather than a mere anti-labor measure.

"The people are tired of labor trouble. The mail of every senator and representative contains vigorous protests against strikes that hold up war production."

"Congress saw this—and acted. My impression during the session was that, in spite of terrific obstacles, the majority in house and senate were prepared to re-assume the real constitutional functions of the congress."

Smith said he doubted if the people realized how much power had previously been delegated away by congress to the executive branch, or how utterly difficult it is to uphold government by executive order or bureau directive once they become established.

Pointing to appropriations and re-appropriations totalling close to \$130,000,000,000, the veteran southerner suggested that hereafter both house and senate have a permanent standing committee to handle all appropriations bills of any nature whatsoever and to get all the facts as to necessity before any action is taken.

"The present system is too subject to error," he said.

As to remaining on the job through a fourth term, without let-up if that is necessary, Smith said he believed congress should do so to guard its powers.

COUNT ACCUSED OF OAKES DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

ford. He bought a tract of land at Governor's harbor on Eleuthera island, and became interested in farming. It was here that his former wife, Ruth, divorced him. Shortly afterward he met Sir Harry's daughter Nancy, then still at school in the United States, and married her.

From the first, Sir Harry was opposed to the wedding and, according to friends, never since has been reconciled. Recently his daughter was taken ill with typhoid and, following that, had a series of operations somewhere in Mexico. At last reports, she was still convalescing.

Sir Harry's body is awaiting transportation to Bar Harbor, Me., where funeral services are expected to be held.

MILTON J. STEELE DIES

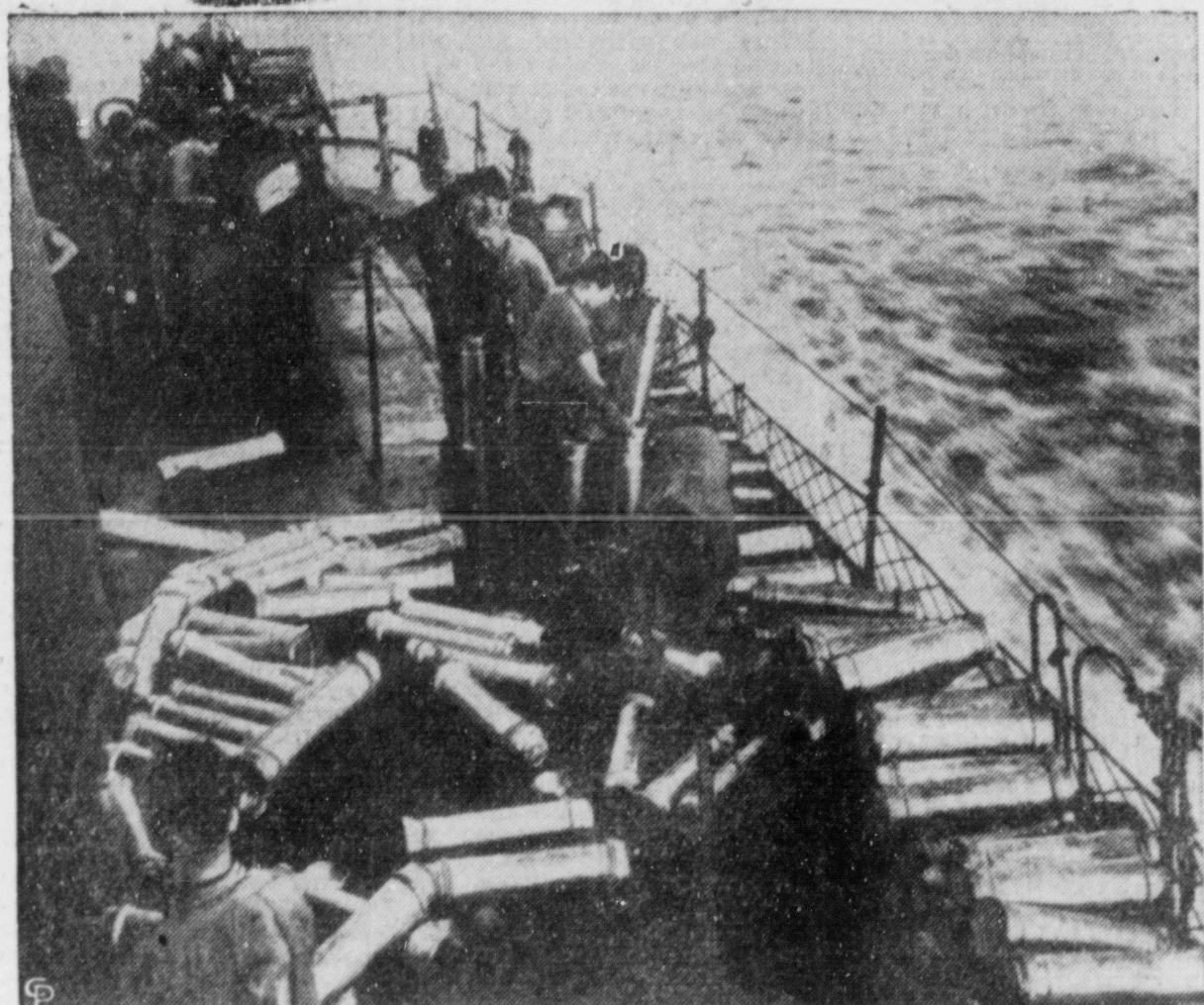
Milton John Steele, 41, died Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at the Pickaway County Home after a lingering illness of tropical fever. He was a native of Kansas City, Kansas, the son of James A. and Lillian Day Steele. Mrs. Worley Storts of Washington township is a surviving sister. Private funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the Albough chapel, with the Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Florence Swackhammer of Circleville filed her second divorce petition this year from Maxie Swackhammer, whom she charges with neglect and cruelty. Mrs. Swackhammer, whose petition was filed Saturday in common pleas court, declares that she withdrew a petition in January after her husband had promised to mend his ways. She says in her latest petition that he has failed to do so. The couple was married in Lancaster in June, 1939, and has no children.

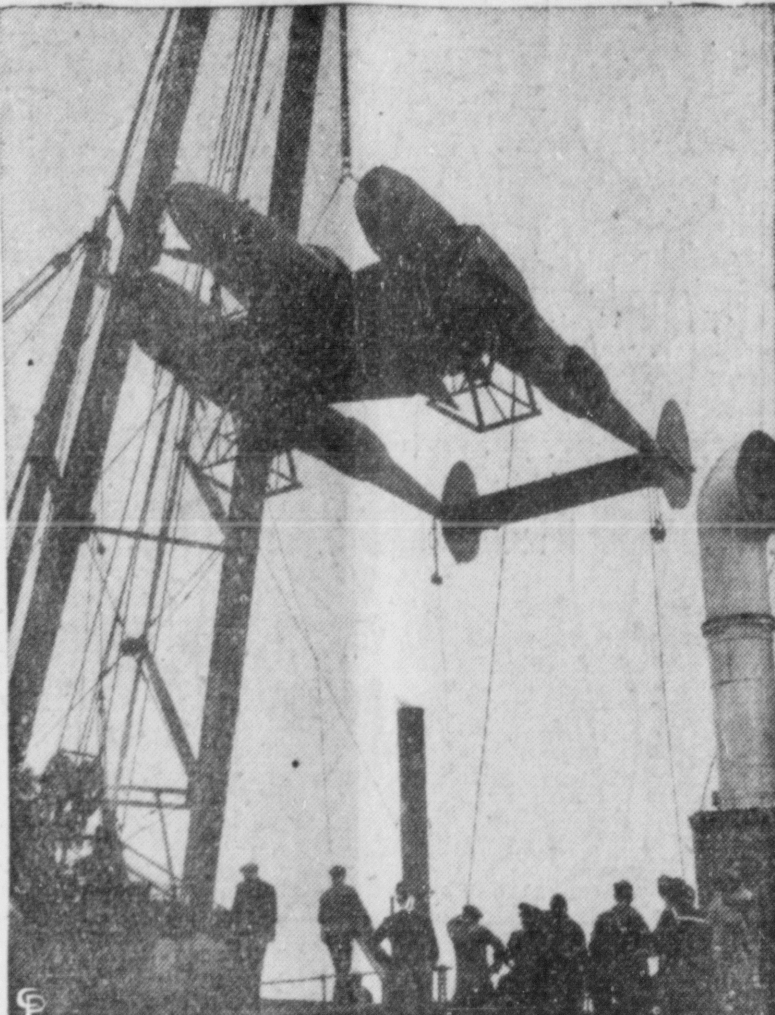
HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

CLEAR UP LITTER AFTER SHELLING SOLOMONS JAPS



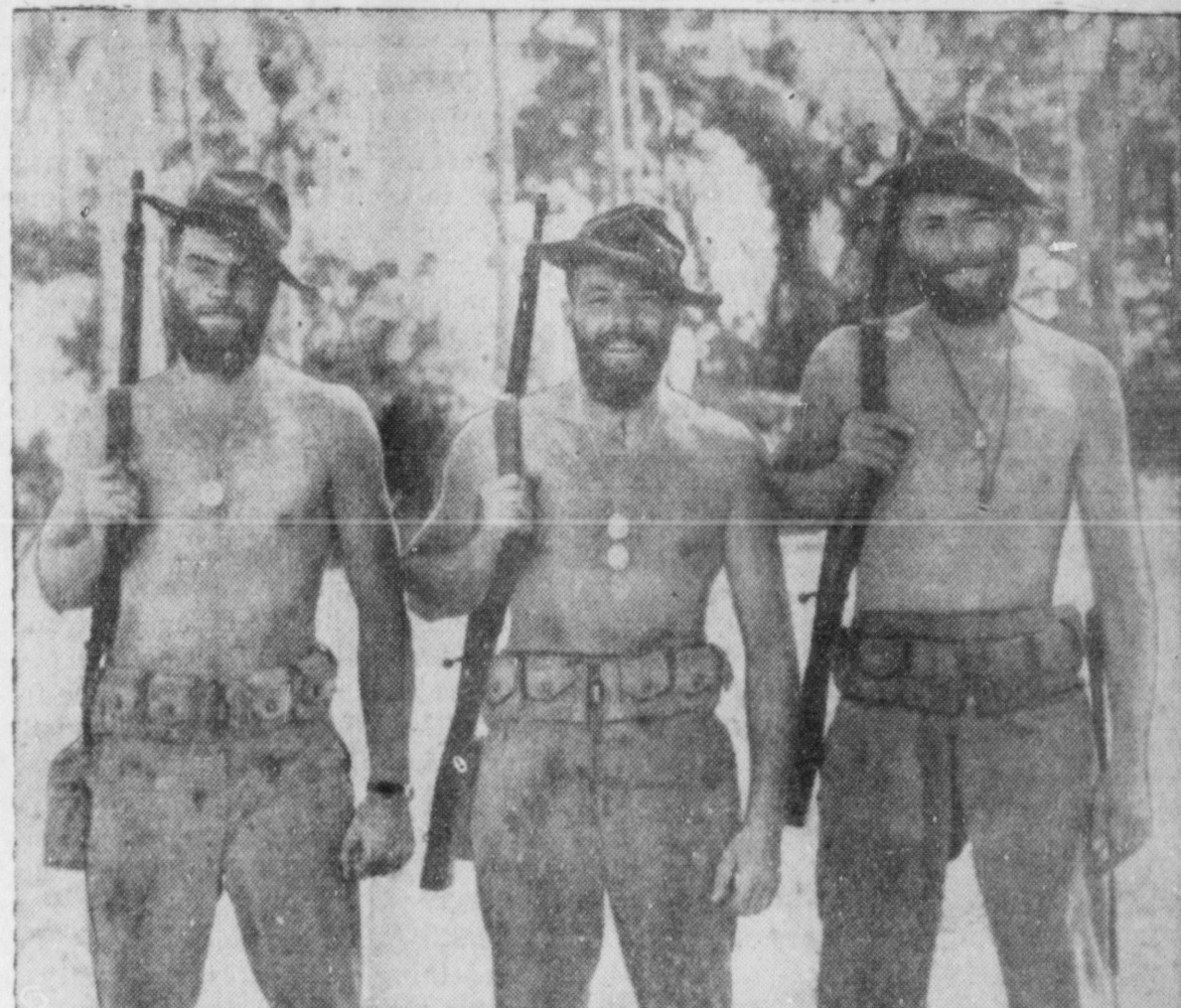
EMPTY SHELL CASES littering the decks of this American warship tell their story of the destruction spread among Jap installations on Kolombangara and New Georgia islands in the central Solomons in a bombardment by U. S. ships on the night of May 13. Sailors are pictured collecting the empty cases the morning after the attack. Now American and Jap naval forces have met in a battle in the same area, ending in a U. S. victory. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

ANOTHER HEADACHE FOR HITLER



ONE MORE PLANE for the U. S. Army Air Forces in England and one more headache for Hitler is unloaded at an unnamed English port. This is a P-38 Lockheed Lightning, one of the fast fighter planes that make regular sweeps over the Axis-occupied channel coast. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

NO WONDER JAPS GAVE UP ON GUADALCANAL!



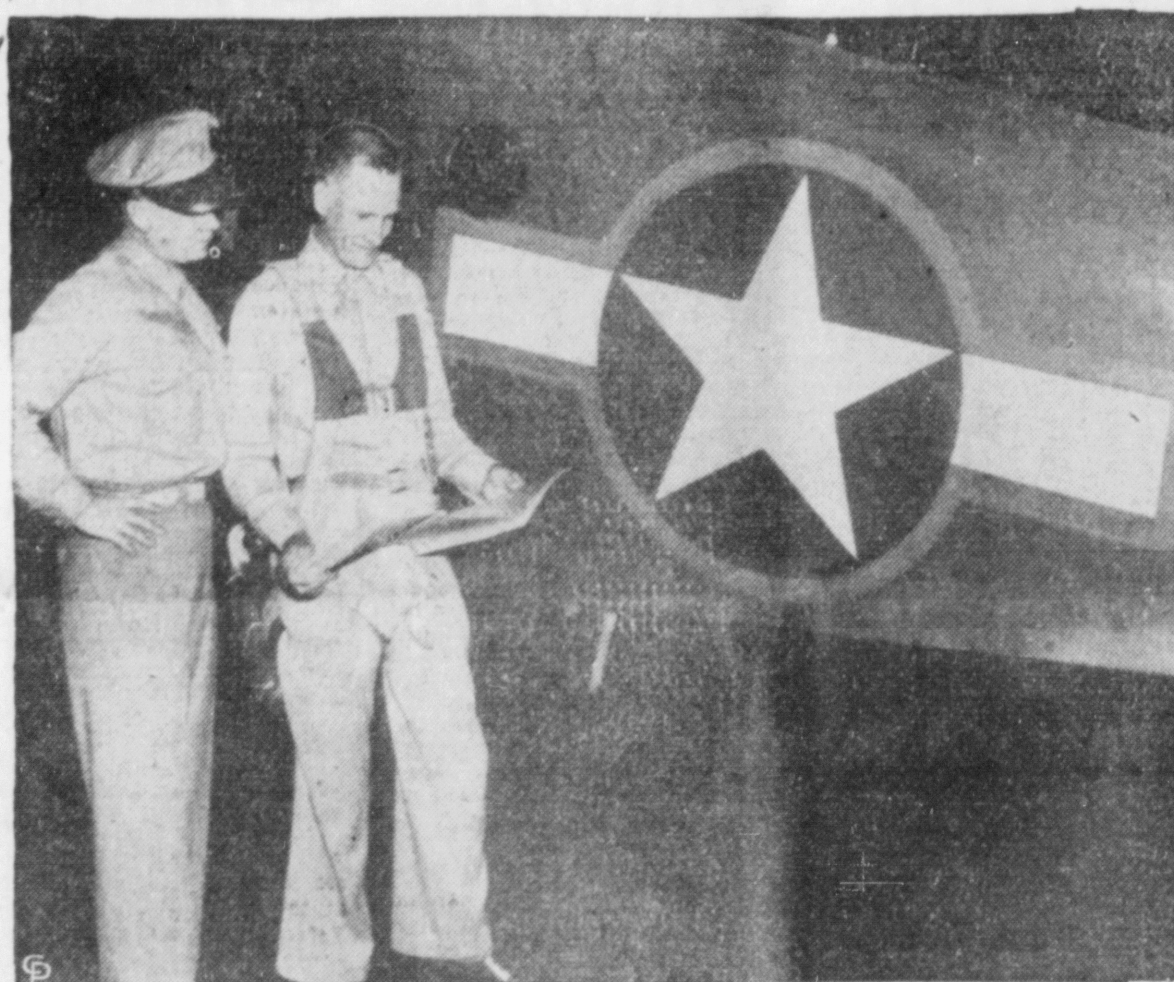
ASSUMING THE THREE MADDEN BROTHERS are fair samples of their fellow Marines, it's no wonder the Japs are giving up in the Solomons. The three rugged, bearded Maddens are pictured on Guadalcanal just before they left for home in Glendale, Cal. Left to right are Al, John and Walt. (International)

APPEARANCES CERTAINLY DECEIVE!



TWENTY-INCH GOLDEN LOCKS certainly can change a fellow's appearance. The child looking in the mirror, top, looks like a pretty little girl, but it really is a boy, Philip de Cicco, three, of Chicago. But then Philip visited the barber and came out looking like a boy again, lower photo, the long locks gone forever. (International)

U. S. STAR INSIGNIA REVISED TO AVOID CONFUSION



FAMILIAR STAR that appears on American fighting planes has been revised slightly to avoid confusion in combat with the rising sun insignia on Japanese planes. Col. Tom W. Haste and Maj. Clark Coleman are pictured above at Bolling field, near Washington, standing beside a plane marked with the new star. The present white star on a field of blue is retained, but white rectangles have been added at the sides. Official United States Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

DROP NEEDLE FOR TORCH



WOMEN IN TRAINING to weld war seams in Liberty ships at the California Shipbuilding Corp., near Los Angeles sit on a ship's forepeak and listen to instructors. About 2,400 women working at many jobs helped to build the 238th ship launched by this yard. (International)

FLYING MASCOT READY FOR RAID



WEARING HIS OWN OXYGEN MASK, "Mister" takes his place beside his master, Sgt. Harold E. Rogers, just before leaving England in the Flying Fortress "Un Petit Pou" for a bombing mission. The police dog mascot has been on five raids on enemy territory. (International)

TROOPS STAGE LANDING ATTACK



PICTURED DURING A COMBAT swimming exhibition staged under the supervision of the American Red Cross at Camp Edwards, Mass., amphibian troops carrying full field packs and rifles have just abandoned a disabled landing barge and are swimming to shore. Upon landing the men will "attack" to carry out their mission. (International)

Police Ace 'Stork'



DAVID OFFUTT, above, Cleveland, O., policeman, has delivered 20 babies—each case an emergency when an obstetrician was not available. No. 20 is Louise Hein, eighth child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hein. Mother and child are doing fine. (International)

DOOM COMES TO U-BOAT FROM SKY



PART OF THE CREDIT for the Allied victory over Axis submarines in the Atlantic goes to the big Sunderland flying boats of the R. A. F. Coastal Command. The photos above show why. A Sunderland, circled, top, is pictured bearing down on a U-boat at the Bay of Biscay. Wake of the frantically circling Axis craft can be seen clearly. A few moments later, depth charges dropped by the plane found their mark, bottom, exploding in a towering geyser of water and wreckage. Four of the Sunderlands participated in the attack. (International)

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?



WHAT'S a little transportation difficulty when a gal or a guy wants to place a two-buck bet on a horse? Nothing a'tall, even if he or she has to travel by horse-drawn wagon. That's the way most of the patrons at the Garden State race track, Camden, N. J., are traveling these days, for the ban on pleasure driving prevents virtually all automobile transportation to and from the track. (International)

FOUR YEARS--14,000 DOUGHNUTS



THOUGH HE HATES 'EM, Pvt. Max Liss, a member of the Engineer Amphibian command stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., has eaten 14,000 doughnuts in the last four years, a feature of his act as a former professional entertainer. Here Liss, a native of San Francisco, shows his buddies his dunking technique. (International)

WHO SAID WAR IS HELL—



WHEN CIVIL WAR Gen. Wm. T. Sherman likened war to hell apparently he had no idea that someday there would be an organization called the WAVES, and that some of the ladies would replace men in many capacities. This navy man would certainly disagree as he has his back rubbed by Pharmacist's Mate Adele Miller, of Los Angeles, at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, U. S. Navy photo. (International)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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LUXURY LOSSES

THE time has come, alas, when laundries must cut out "frills" and "luxury services." So rules the War Man-Power Commission, and only laundries following such standards will be classified as "locally needed" in their towns. There are more than a dozen restrictions that must be observed if laundrymen expect to continue in their business.

All these rules are annoying, and everybody has a right to gripe about them. Controls are imposed more and more, on almost every kind of business, until the business men are driven almost to distraction with orders and deprivations and the reports they have to make out. But really, in spite of appearances, it isn't done from mere cussedness.

With man-power and woman-power and machine power and materials getting so scarce, operations of all kinds have to be reduced to the greatest possible simplicity. It is impossible, without immense dislocation and privations, to fight and supply two great wars at once, with 8,000,000 men taken out of industry directly and millions of women shunted from their normal occupations to those more directly helpful in the war.

People must do the best that the situation permits, and do without as many things as possible, in the case of laundry work and everything else.

INTEREST IN ARMIES

THE importance of army maneuvers in peace times has perhaps been better recognized by our own General Staff than by the public at large. It emphasizes an experience of Major-General Rowan-Robinson, a retired English officer, who in 1936 attended both the French and the German maneuvers.

At the French maneuvers he found the troops bored, and the citizens regarding their operations as a nuisance which inconvenienced them and were of no particular importance. In Germany the soldiers were extraordinarily eager, flags were flying in every village, and the hilltops were crowded with excited spectators.

A shrewd observer could have seen then and there the outcome of a war between France and Germany. While all may hope that this present struggle will end wars for a long time to come, it evidently will still be well to take some interest in the army in peace times.

Aristotle, the great thinker, thought the brain was a sponge that filtered and cooled the blood. But what did he think it with?

Maybe "love makes the world go round," but it seems as if hate gets more action.

'Most anybody can buy a globe and make up his own globaloney.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and soon into the garden, noting signs of an insect blight on the cucumbers, but following the advice of Fred Moehler and worrying very little, for "cucumbers are tough to grow." Everything else looks good and the general "crop" prospect is bright—very bright. First time I ever was able to raise anything, maybe because this is the first time I ever took gardening seriously. And I am doing that, for it appears that if one is to eat much this coming winter the food will have to be largely of one's own production. Have a sneaking hunch that anyone could have made a success of back-yard gardening this year. Anyway, it's a lot of fun.

Joe Burns, the navy's second class machinist mate, was in

and appears quite well after his lengthy session in sick bay. Joe likes the navy and still hopes for service at sea, but declares that in his branch anyone more than 25 years of age is regarded as an old man. And Joe is older than that.

Chatted with Fred Wittich, the candy man, who is seriously affected by the corn famine. Never would have suspected that Fred uses corn syrup in the manufacture of some of his Summer candies, and corn syrup is no longer available.

There goes Bart Deming. His first day in the first grade was a great day for Bart. He had been looking forward to it for a long time. Finally the time came and Bart was among the first to arrive. The teacher listed the children, spoke to them briefly and after a session of

less than half an hour told them they could go home and told them to report the next morning. "Don't want to go home!" Bart declared. When the teacher pressed for a reason he said: "Well, I ain't learned a single thing yet."

Jim Swearingen came in proudly bearing a V-Mail letter from Lieut. E. S. (Ned) Thacher. He is somewhere in the South Pacific and writes: "This island is not bad at all. In fact it is healthy when compared with many of the others down this way. Enjoyed New Zealand more than any place yet. They have very nice farms and dairies, but they do not compare with those of the Pickaway plains. I was just outside of Auckland, on the north island. It was cold there last year about this time as it was winter in this part of the globe."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

OFFICIALS BÉWAIL SIT-DOWN

WASHINGTON—High ranking officials of the Agriculture Department are frank in saying that farmers are impeding the war effort just as much as striking coal miners when they stage a sit down strike on corn.

Feed corn is desperately needed by poultry farmers, dairy farmers, and corn processors. But corn is not moving to market because farmers are holding for a higher price.

The typical farmer in the corn belt today is looking at his bins full of corn and reasoning that he might as well hold it for a while, since he doesn't need the cribs yet, and since the price might go up.

Washington is partly to blame for this. The attacks on OPA, the firing of Chester Davis, and the Congressional demands to set aside the price ceiling, all have created uncertainty. So the farmer sits tight, saying, "I'll just wait till they make up their minds."

But when thousands of farmers do the same thing, it creates a scarcity which throws the national economy out of gear just as much as the lack of coal production. The patriotic thing to do, say Washington officials, is to send your corn to market now, especially since the farmer is guaranteed the benefit of a price rise, if it comes.

Meantime, the corridors of the Department of Agriculture are seething. Pressure for a corn rise is terrific. This is Marvin Jones' first big battle.

WICKARD GOES SHOPPING

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard went shopping with Mrs. Wickard the other day. He stood in the grocery store watching the shoppers, while Mrs. Wickard did the buying.

He noticed a crush in front of the meat counter, while the vegetables, including potatoes, were going begging.

"That's human nature for you," mused Wickard. "Only a few weeks ago, when potatoes were short for a few days, there was a great howl from the public, and potatoes were sold in the black market. Now there's plenty of potatoes—but everybody wants meat."

When Mrs. Wickard appeared from the crush, she announced with pride that she had some meat.

"How much did you pay for it?" asked Wickard.

"Nine points," replied Mrs. Wickard. "No," said the Secretary of Agriculture. "I mean how much money—how much a pound?"

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "All I know is it cost nine points out of my red stamps."

Wickard shook his head. "That's the trouble with you women," he said. "You're not thinking about the cost of food, but only whether you can get it or not. How do you expect merchants to hold to the price ceilings, if you don't even know what you pay?"

Mrs. Wickard promised to do better next time.

NAVY AND WAR FRAUDS

While the President is cleaning out the boys who fight themselves instead of Hitler he might take a look into the manner in which his dearly beloved Navy Department has been sabotaging Justice Department efforts to prevent war frauds.

The Justice Department, under two-fisted Texan Tom Clark, chief of war frauds, has been prosecuting a long list of companies delivering faulty goods to the Army and Navy—only to have the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's amazing, Gwen! I can see the cutest sailor on one of those boats out there!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Dreams Reveal Problems of Blind

By LGGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

DREAMS used to be the football of psychology; anybody could philosophize about them as much as he liked. Since the publication of Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams," however, they have become

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

come an extremely important source of interpretation of normal and abnormal states of thought. Naturally, in order to attain this changed status, it has been necessary to study them far more scientifically than was done in the old days.

I note for instance a very carefully checked study of the dreams of a blind person made by Dr. Arthur Kiehlholz. He was stimulated to begin this study by experiences of people during a blackout, which have provided a better insight into the mental life of the blind.

Feelings of anxiety that come with the necessity to hide and hole up and the stimulation of the inner life, the feeling of anxious expectation which occurs to normal people in a blackout, are duplicated in the mental life of the blind.

Treatment of Dreams
Dreams are treated by psychologists under the heading of the mental processes of the imagination and their value to a student of psychologic mechanisms consists in the fact that the experiences in dreams occur with a complete freedom from the ordinary inhibitions and self-criticisms that govern the actions while awake. For this reason Freud believed that they were good examples of wish fulfillment and by studying them, he was able to find out what the individual's innermost wishes were.

The senses work in modalities and with a graduated scale of modalities. Thus, the sense of hearing responds to sounds and distinguishes a musical scale with the notes in progressive arrangement, either higher or lower. The same thing is true of the sense of sight, although we do not quite so readily arrange colors in a graduated scale according to the spectrum.

Five Senses Conflict
Under no circumstances do the two modalities of sight and sound conflict. In other words, we never mistake a color for a musical sound. This is true of all the senses with the possible exception

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Following a record high temperature of 97 degrees, a severe electrical storm struck Pickaway county and damaged the home of O. W. Willis of Ashville when lightning struck the chimney.

Fifty guests enjoyed the pleasant day when the annual Summer outing of the southern district of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company was held at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and sons of Northridge road and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and children of near Kingston left for Brevort Lake, Michigan, to spend a 10-day vacation.

10 YEARS AGO

Alva Hill of Derby purchased the elevator in that village from Arthur Weldinger who had owned it for three years.

Captain H. O. Moeller returned to his home, College Hill, Cincinnati, after spending a two-week vacation with his

of taste and smell, which are sometimes likely to mix because neither of them is very definite. We say a thing smells sour and tastes sour.

In the case of the blind a great many substitutions do occur. Blind people have to imagine colors in terms of sound. Thus, one of them said that she imagined red as the sound of a trumpet.

The case of the individual analyzed by Dr. Kiehlholz, was that of a blind girl who had been abandoned by her parents and who had become blind in early childhood. She had developed behavior disorders and split personality. When her dreams were analyzed and explained to her, she found for the first time a satisfying explanation of her condition in the world.

She obtained an outline of a reality on which she could fix and normally develop the network of her mental workings. Thus she overcame a life-long hatred of her parents and reconciled herself to the role of a woman, and a blind woman, in a world where she could be useful instead of troublesome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
D. S.: How do explosions cause concussions in the human body and how do they cause deaths of humans near the vicinity of the explosive force?

Answer: Concussions occur only to organs in an enclosed, rigid space in the body, such as to the brain—inside the skull—and to the organs inside the chest. An explosion sets up a series of waves in the air which is communicated to solid structures when it impinges on them. When these waves hit such a structure as brain tissue inside the skull, there is no elasticity in the container and the inside organs are fragmented. In London bombing people were found who had the lungs literally torn to fragments, others with great cracks in the brain tissue.

D. D.: What is erythema nodosum?

Answer: Erythema nodosum is a nodular eruption on the skin usually ascribed to rheumatism.

M. G. O.: Is it beneficial to take vitamin pills for a rheumatic enlarged heart condition? Do vitamin pills raise or lower the blood pressure?

Answer: Vitamin pills have no effect whatever on an enlarged rheumatic heart, nor on the blood pressure.

brother and sister, C. L. and Miss Clara Moeller, East Mill street. Capt. Moeller, a Spanish-American war veteran, had been retired after serving 44 years in the government postal service.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Joseph Sittler, son-in-law of William Vieth of Circleville, was installed as pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Lancaster.

To provide for the equitable distribution of sugar throughout the country, the United States food administration announced that sugar for canning could be obtained only by certificate. Household consumers, while not directly rationed, could buy only two pounds at a time if living in a town or city and five pounds if living in the country, except for canning purposes. They were asked to restrict their needs to three pounds per month per person and must not have on hand more than a 30-day supply.

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, finds an auto and trailer blocking her way as she drives down a Palm Beach boulevard. The rather impertinent young man driving it moves only after considerable bickering.

CHAPTER TWO

THROUGHOUT the remainder of the day, that somehow seemed longer than the other 364 of the year, Karen found herself continuing to wonder about the shabby young man of the trailer.

Who did he think he was, anyway, that he could talk as he had to her, Karen Bell? What did he think he was doing, blocking the Ocean highway with that contraption that he called his "home"? Was he really afraid to encounter the law? Otherwise, why had he thanked her for warning him that he actually was liable to arrest, emphasizing that he did not dare meet up with the law right now, to use his own words?

This was the beginning of "the season," as it was called by the natives, when people of all sorts flocked, like birds following the sun, into the little towns lining the coast. Therefore it was not surprising to find all sorts of people, desirable and otherwise, among this assorted migration. But Palm Beach, being so exclusive and restricted, did not encourage the seasonal influx as did the other towns that depended largely for their subsistence upon the tourists and vacationists.

It was a fact, as Karen had informed the young man of the trailer, that there was a law prohibiting trailers—and the sort of people who drove them—from setting, or even driving, in such an exclusive area. There was even a saying that its oldest—and wealthiest—residents wished that there could have been huge, gridded gates across the bridges that would forcibly keep such outsiders out. As the Bells were among the wealthiest and oldest of these families it was not to be wondered at that Karen had felt such resentment against that insolent intruder and his dented trailer.

Resentment that still rankled, not only throughout that long day, but on into the evening—even when she was dancing on the moonlit patio of the Country club in Paul Wyatt's encircling arms.

"What's wrong with you tonight, darling?" Paul asked. For although he did not know what it was, he knew that something was bothering Karen. He knew her so well that he always sensed any change in her moods. He knew that although she was dancing with him, she was far away from him in her thoughts. That gave him a case for resentment, too.

"Nothing's wrong," Karen de-

nied, almost too emphatically. There was no reason why she should keep on thinking and wondering about the trailer man—she would never see him again. There was no reason, either, why she should not have turned him or his license number over to the police. She had had every intention of doing so, but—again for no reason—she had not.

"Perhaps you would rather not dance," Paul suggested, his dark eyes searching her face for some clue to her thoughts, since she had refused to give him a direct answer. "Would you like to walk down to the shore and look at the ocean? Or maybe you'd prefer to take a drive to get cooled off a bit?"

Karen said, "It is rather warm. Whatever you'd like to do, Paul." Her blue eyes smiled into his, for she knew that she had not deceived him in trying to deny that anything was wrong. . . . though nothing was, really. Why should she care that some unknown shabby stranger had told her she was a nasty little snob? For though the trailer man had not used those words, Karen knew very well that that had been what he had thought her. Why should she care what he thought about her? There was no reason on earth why Karen Bell should be concerned about a man who lived in a trailer.

"We'll look at the ocean then," Paul decided, taking her arm in a masterful manner and leading her toward that goal. That would suit his purpose better. There was something he wanted to talk about, get settled; something he could not say while dancing or driving. There should have been plenty of opportunities, since he saw so much of Karen. But it seemed there never was. Just as it seemed that Karen was willing to go on forever, as they were, without anything ever being definitely settled.

"Well, it should be tonight," Paul decided further. There was a stone bench on the bluff overlooking the sea. The moonlight cast a shimmering scarf of silver far out to the horizon. From the clubhouse came the faint rise and fall of lilting music. Even Paul could not have asked for a more opportune or romantic setting.

"So much ocean," Karen said, thinking again of what the blond young man had said—that anyone could look at the ocean since it belonged, by rights, to any and every man. "I hope there's enough of it," she added, "to keep us safe and away from this dreadful war that seems crowding closer and closer." She had never known anything, except being safe and sheltered, in all her 20 years. She supposed that that was what the man of the

trailer had meant when he had said a cat could look at a queen. He had sensed the vast difference between himself and her, a distance as great as the sea.

"I hope so, too," Paul said soberly. But his tone did not hold conviction. He belonged to Karen's world, the safe world of plenty, typified by the exclusiveness of this winter colony. It seemed inconceivable that such a world could suffer change, but he knew that well it might with kingdoms falling, democracies threatened—which was another reason Paul was determined to have things settled, so that nothing could change in that at least, between himself and Karen.

"Darling," he said, reaching over to take her hand in his—she was so indescribably lovely in the moonlight that she almost made him catch his breath—"there's something else I'm hoping . . . you know what it is . . . why won't you say, definitely, that you'll marry me this winter? You know that everyone, your dad, my family, all our friends, expect us to marry some day. Why don't we announce the date next week at the Moonlight Festival? That would be an appropriate thing. Then everything would be settled."

"Aren't we doing all right?" Karen's tone was light, even bantering, but she did not withdraw her hands. "Most men aren't so eager to give up their freedom. Once I set the date you can't back out!" Of course she would marry Paul some day; they had been sweethearts for ages, grown up together. But she was not in any hurry to change things. Maybe that was wrong, to be so satisfied with things as they were; maybe that was part of being a sort of snob.

"But I want things definite. I want to know that no matter what happens nothing will change for us. I believe that your father would like things settled for us, too, Karen. In fact, I already have talked it over with him."

"You practically have it settled then—without me!" Karen laughed. But she knew she could no longer put Paul off with teasing. If he wanted their engagement formally announced it would be all right with her. Especially if her dad would like it that way. She told Paul so, giving him her lips to seal the bargain.

She did not want anything to happen to change her world. Any safeguard against that was good. What she did not realize was that everything must change in every world—life is not motionless, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but Karen had not awakened to that yet, either.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who wrote "Swiss Family Robinson"?
2. Is a Brahman a Hindu or a lower caste?
3. What famous musician was supported for many years by Mme. von Meck?

Words of Wisdom

Joys are our wings; sorrows our spurs.—Richter.

Today's Horoscope

If this the date of your birth, you have a warm, affectionate nature that wins you many friends. You are very capable but are inclined to underestimate your talents. Develop confidence and poise. Your love is sincere and lasting. Just after 12 noon some-

one may try to impose on you. Don't borrow money or equipment. About 5:30 this afternoon finish something you started and which has been dragging along tiresomely. You should get excellent results from the decisions you make. Late this evening haste and carelessness may lead to an accident or loss. Don't boast about your money or possessions.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't try to teach a youngster to swim by throwing him in the water. You will not gain your object and will most likely make him hate and fear the water.

Horoscope for Sunday

The person who has a birthday today is enthusiastic and ener-

getic. Your dynamic personality attracts many loyal friends. You have a sharp mind. Your interests are in the intellectual field. You are generous and forgiving. You are likely to be right in objecting to the opinions of a friend or relative this afternoon, but do not try to prove your superior knowledge; no one would believe you. Attend a church festival early this evening; you should have a good time. Or invite some friends for an evening of music and pleasant conversation.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Johann D. Wyss.
2. No, he is of sacred or priestly caste.
3. Tchaikowsky.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, July 10

SATURDAY'S day holds pledges of substantial and enduring rewards for service well rendered, fidelity to duty and responsibilities, together with determined and patient effort to achieve sensible ends. Industry and application are virtues bringing their own rewards. If the way seems blocked in one direction, there should be hearty and solid encouragement from friends, intimates and those in influential positions. The personal element and finer equipment of mind and heart may prove attractive for desired attention and support in business or purely private ambitions or relations.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of solid growth and advancement, not only through their own faithful and sound efforts and abilities, but through their singular personal charm, their superior mental and perhaps spiritual qualities. Tact, courtesy and personality should attract in business as well as in romantic appeal. Grace and culture are factors for enduring success and happiness.

A child born on this day may have much stability of character, sound mentality and capabilities, with the subtler attractions of a gracious personality and spiritual force to win friends and supporters of worth.

For Sunday, July 11

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds signs of a very lively and exciting condition although these may not be deemed of much profit, gratification, except for canning purposes. They were asked to restrict their needs to three pounds per month per person and must not have on hand more than a 30-day supply.

education or happiness. The beneficial aspects may be negated by a tendency to reckless extravagances of the energies and emotions as well as funds. With restraint, conservative conduct and thrift there may be pleasant relations.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a lively and exciting year, in which the energies and substance may be squandered in lavish or excessive indulgence, bound to beget resentment, jealousy, strife and reprisals. Shun emotional outbursts, over indulgence and prodigality if happiness, success and personal equanimity are to be preserved.

A child born on this day may be energetic and progressive but may be defeated in its progress by its own tempestuous, extravagant, impulsive and indulgent behavior. This may seriously becloud its domestic happiness.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

SCIENCE has now developed the stinging bee. Wonderful! Now all we have to do is get the mosquitoes to disarm!

Grandpappy Jenkins says there are so many colored stamps pasted on his car's windshield he sometimes thinks he's staring through a stained glass window.

The Yanks in the Pacific are pretty expert, too, at this rollback business—as Tojo, to his sorrow, has discovered.

An optimist is a fellow who is delighted at the idea of five paydays this month. A pessimist is a chap who figures that it's just five times minus 20 percent.

FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL must be old-fashioned in his taste for clothes. His personal body-

guards still wear the uniforms of the Afrika Korps—long since gone out of style.

Archaeologists have found ruins in Mosul of a town 8,000 years old. Junior wants to know in what war it was bombed.

Mussolini's should not be the only Axis stomach ache. Herrs Goebbels and Goering have had to do a lot of word-eating, too.

Grandpappy Jenkins' turnips which turned out to be weeds have nothing on Zadok Dumkopf's chickens, bought for egg-laying. They turned out to be roosters.

A post-war gadget we have yet to read about is an ear muff designed for watermelon eaters.

"Reindeer Headed for the American Table"—headline. O. K., but let's not interfere with Santa Claus' priority!

If the range of anti-aircraft missiles is increased much more, the Man in the Moon may have to drop his role of strict neutrality.

North Carolina river contains a variety of striped catfish. Sort of a sea-going tiger, eh?

So much royalty has gone into exile that Grandpappy Jenkins suggests the real sport of kings must be that game of solitaire.

Junior says the family Victory garden is a howling success—the spinach failed to sprout.

King Henry the Eighth once put a ban on bowling, thus becoming the first ruler to outlaw strikes.

Zadok Dumkopf says he knows a fellow who has worked on the night shift all his life. It seems the guy is an astronomer.

Mice, it has been discovered, are fond of dehydr

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Annual Picnic Planned By Washington Grange

Event Set for August 13 at School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
SALEM W. S. C. S., LOGAN Elm park, family picnic, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. slow time.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Frank Kline, Watt street, Monday at 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Dolores Hawkes, 343 East Franklin, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIO TO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LADIES' DAY LUNCHEON, Pickaway Country club, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Walter Bumgarner, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. W. V. Malden and children, Rosemary, Rita Jane, Richard and Gloria Ann, returned Saturday to their home in Cincinnati after a week's visit with Mrs. Malden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, East Mound street.

Patricia Carol Styers of Ashville has returned home after a three-day visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers, 623 East Mound street.

Mrs. Harry D. Jackson has returned to her home on North Scioto street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader of San Francisco, and Lieutenant and Mrs. David Jackson of Paso Robles, California. Colonel Jackson of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., is home also for a weekend visit.

Mrs. William Frey and daughters, Elaine and Patsy, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Frey's sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Lake, 517 Elm avenue.

Mrs. Mildred Price of Columbus is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Noble, of near Williamsport.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deer Creek township visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, of West High street.

Miss Hazel Chilcote of Salt Creek township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Anne Leist of Columbus, who has been vacationing at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek Pike, attended the Livingston-Sanor wedding Saturday at the Congregational church Columbus, and the reception at the Faculty club, Ohio State university campus.

Mrs. James E. Callihan and daughter have left for Ephrata, Wash., for a visit with Private Callihan, who is stationed there in the army air corps.

Miss Lucy Seall has returned to her home on East Franklin street after a visit with friends at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shasteen of Elm avenue recently attended the sixty-second wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Shasteen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shasteen, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stofor and children of Columbus are spending the week end with Mr. Stofor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofor, West High street.

Mrs. Ethel Mickle of Chicago, Ill., was a Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Hugh McManamy at her home on North Court street.

Salt Creek Valley
Miss Phyllis Chambers of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers.

Salt Creek Valley
The "Big Forty" bunch enjoyed a basket picnic dinner last Sunday at Cross Mound park of near Tilton. There were about forty present.

two weeks at her home on Pinkney street.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pritchard and son Gordon of Van Wert were guests over the holiday week end of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dawson and family.

C. O. Turner is visiting this week from Monday until Friday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turner, and daughter of Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Mrs. Leslie Canup of Alpena, Michigan was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulsee were Friday visitors in Chillicothe.

Miss Marie Thomas of Richmond, Indiana and Miss Mary Jo Strong of Fountain City, Indiana are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and family.

Miss Frances Schilling of Richmond, Indiana was an additional weekend visitor at the George home.

Miss Betty Raup is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Raup and family of New Morefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Clem Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with Richard Belknap at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard were guests over the Fourth of Mrs. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola.

Pearl Ater of Osborn spent the week end with his family.

Miss Betty Ruth Mills of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with their niece, Mrs. Fred Watts of Lancaster at Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowmen of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner.

Marylin Hamerick of Derby was the weekend guest of Carl Speakman.

Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters Evelyn and Sandra visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppess and sons of London. Mr. Wright joined them there for the weekend and Johnny Hoppess accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Ann Stinson of Columbus and Dustin Stinson were Sunday guests at the home of S. C. Briggs and family of New Holland.

Mrs. Orville Weidinger of Good Hope and Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family. Additional Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and son Jimmy and Miss Ellen Hickie of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Miss Bertha Walls of Clarksburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughter Luwanna of Washington C. H. and Miss Norma Jean Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhauer of Bourneville and Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errell Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman of New Holland.

Miss Evelyn and Dale Flesher, children of Mrs. Margaret Flesher of Lewisburg, had their tonsils removed Friday morning at the Lewisburg hospital.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE MINISTERS TO LEAVE
The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moorehead, who have served the Church of the Nazarene as pastors for the last four years, handed in their resignations preceding the official annual meeting conducted at the church by Dr. Charles A. Gibson, district superintendent of the Ohio district. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead plan to enter evangelistic work the last of September, and will remain in Circleville until then.

DR. ALVA KING TO TALK AGAIN AT PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. Alva V. King, of New York City, who preached a highly interesting sermon last Sunday, will return again this week as guest pastor at the Circleville Presbyterian church.

The church is without a minister since the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey received a call to Niles, O. Dr. King, director of the Every Member Canvass department of the Presbyterian General Church Council, is enjoying his annual vacation in Ohio.

God Calls a Leader



"And there went a man of the house of Levi, and took to wife a daughter of Levi," and these were the parents of Moses.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 2:1—3:1-12.



Moses kept his father-in-law's sheep, his wife's father being Reuel, priest of Midian. Moses led the flock to the mountain of Horeb.



At Horeb Moses saw a bush burst into fire, but not burning, and said, 'I will turn aside and see why the bush is not burned.'



Out of the fire came the voice of the Lord telling him he was to lead the Israelites out of Egypt.

GOLDEN TEXT—Exodus 3:10.

Trinity Lutheran, Lick Run Churches Pass Quota For World Action Fund

More Than \$500 Given By Congregations To National Drive

Trinity Lutheran church and Christ Lutheran church congregations have gone well over the top in their campaign to add \$475.70 to the goal of the American Lutheran church Council for its world action work.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, who serves the Circleville church and the Lick Run congregation, announced Saturday that contributions to date had totaled \$513.68. The quota of \$475.70 was determined for the confirmed membership of the two churches.

The money is to be used for war refugee work, for relief and comfort of American boys who are prisoners, for work of chaplains among American soldiers at home and in camps as well as for greater Bible and prayer book distribution among those in the armed forces of the country.

With the goal of \$1,000,000 fixed for the church at large in this work, 85 percent of the churches have sent in their offering.

At the last check up on July 5 the total amount collected was \$926,573.53.

The local pastor expressed much pleasure in the cooperative spirit shown by members of the two congregations who made their contributions in addition to their usual church gifts.

William Narhenz To Speak Sunday

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church announced Saturday that William Narhenz, theological student at Capital university seminary and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth of Circleville, will occupy the pulpit of the local church at Sunday morning services. The service starts at 10:15 o'clock.

Church Briefs

Official board of the United Brethren church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice will follow at 8:30.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Methodist church will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on "Voices of God". Music for the service will include a duet, "Father Love Us Still", by Schubert. Hunter Chambers is the church organist.

Sermon subjects chosen for Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will be: morning, "Making a Lane Man Leap"; and evening, "The Other Side of Life".

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church will preach Sunday at two services, morning and evening. His subjects will be: morning, "Fifth Freedom"; and evening, "Finding God".

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.



"Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth My people the children of Israel out of Egypt." —Exodus 3:10.

METHODISTS OF SCIOTO CHAPEL CITY WILL JOIN HAS CENTENNIAL IN YOUTH RITES SERVICE SUNDAY

Youth Fellowship unit of the Circleville First Methodist church will gather next week at the Lancaster camp grounds to participate in the program planned for the opening of the annual camp meeting.

A cottage has been rented by the Circleville unit, which is headed by Ned Stout.

Several of the young people plan to attend all services of the Youth Institute to be held at the campground during the entirety of next week.

Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, one of the leaders of the Methodist church in the nation, will speak at the opening session. He will be presented by Dr. H. E. Bright of Lancaster, superintendent of the Chillicothe Methodist district.

Highlight of the Youth Institute week program will be an address Wednesday evening by Governor John W. Bricker.

Production of iron in the American colonies rose from 10,000 tons to 30,000 tons a year between 1750 and 1775. At the outset of the Revolution iron produced in the colonies comprised about one-seventh of the world's annual total.

Scioto Chapel United Brethren church at Robtown will observe its centennial at services to be held all day Sunday. Principal speaker during the day will be Dr. A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, a national leader in the United Brethren church organization.

The Rev. O. W. Smith, host pastor, announced that Sunday school would begin at 9:30, slow time, with the worship service at 10:30. Bishop Clippinger will speak at this service, and again at 2 p. m. following a basket dinner.

The church was organized in 1843 by the Rev. George Hathaway. Thirty persons belonged to the church at that time, while now there are 152 on the church roster. The present church was built in 1875.

The first commodore of the United States was John Barry.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

First Methodist
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

War on Pests!
RAT-NIP For Rats
\$1000 Brand Killer For Ants and Roaches
\$1000 Brand Killer Kills Bed-bugs
Flit, Black Flag, Fly Tox Kill Flies Quick

Grand-Girard's
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Medieval custom provided for godparents to present a godchild with silver or gold spoons, whence comes the expression, "born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE
Consult
HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

War on Pests!
RAT-NIP For Rats
\$1000 Brand Killer For Ants and Roaches
\$1000 Brand Killer Kills Bed-bugs
Flit, Black Flag, Fly Tox Kill Flies Quick

Grand-Girard's
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Attend Your Church Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

We are doing everything humanly possible to keep our customers' time pieces going—We are far behind—so we kindly ask your patient cooperation.

SENSENBRENNER'S

"Watch Shop"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 6 insertions 5c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 227 E. Mound, 7 room modern home, bath, extra laundry, furnace, 2-car garage, slate roof, new paint, priced low.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

TOURIST HOME—12 rooms, bath up, shower down, fuel oil furnace, lot 100 x 208. 3 car garage, all in excellent condition. Some furnishing if desired. Well constructed and located 8 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and 2 car garage. Six room home or investment property, fair condition, \$1600.
GEORGE C. BARNES
 814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

86 ACRE farm, grain rent. 5 miles west of Amanda on Rt. 22. Write box 591 c/o Herald.

MODERN apartment 310 Watt St. Centrally located. Call 1120 or 48.

BEDROOM, Garage. 168 W. Mound.

4 ROOM modern apartment, range and refrigerator, 212 1/2 E. Main St.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Wanted To Buy

WOOL
 I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksville, Ohio. Phone 4619.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

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Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
 Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

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WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 289

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

SELF branching asters, mixed colors. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion, Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

FRYING chickens, L. S. Lytle, 601 N. Pickaway St.

5 MONTH old shoats, Charles Isaac, E. Mound St. at corporation.

HARVEST SPECIALS

Aluminum paint, \$3.45 gal. Pure asphalt roof coating, 5 gal. can \$2.45.

Corn and fruit driers \$3.95. 14 qt. white enamel cold pack canners \$4.95.

Soho stock spray in your can, gal. 89c.

Screen doors and screen door grills.

HARPSTER & YOST

40 TON wood silo; Papex ensilage cutter, 16 in. All equipped ready to put belt on and go. Thomas Shepherd, Rt. 2, Ashville.

SEE the new Coolerator at \$69.50 at Pettit's.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill, Hunter Hdwe.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh

Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

AAA chicks that are ROP

sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY, Stoutville, Ohio. Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS

Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1634 or 166

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the school district of Pickaway township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said district. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the school house in said township on the 2nd day of August, 1943, at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

NEIL MORRIS, Clerk.
 Board of Education, Pickaway Township.
 (July 10.)

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding.
 Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. LOYD P. DUNLAP
 464 N. Court St., Ph. 315 or 606

LAURELVILLE

The W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris with Mrs. Blanche DeHaven, Mrs. Lilly Hoy, Mrs. Grace West and Cletha Hoy assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Emma Armstrong gave the devotionals and Mrs. Mary Rose gave a talk. Mrs. Mabel Bowers was appointed secretary of the society. One new member was added, Mrs. Mattie Millisar.

Refreshments were served at small tables to twenty members and two visitors Leola Hoy and Violet Armstrong.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bash and mother of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Laurelville
 Machinist Mate Second Class Dan W. Johnson of the U. S. navy is spending a 10-day furlough with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Bloomingsville.

Laurelville
 Mrs. Rachel Bigham of Sugar Grove is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bigham.

Laurelville
 Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Barclay and Nell Westfall were Corporal Donald Barclay of Camp Smyrna of Tennessee and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay and daughters Mary and Esther of Bethel.

Laurelville
 Mary Agnes of Youngstown spent the week end with Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kholer.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. George Fair and daughter Doris of Somerset were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Laurelville
 Mrs. Ella Fancake of Frankfort is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Metcalf near Laurelville.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton and daughter of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Carroll.

Laurelville
 Mrs. Nora Seitz of Amanda is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and baby of Athens were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lappen and son Dan of Columbus were weekend guests if Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen.

Laurelville
 Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green attended the Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Emma Davis of Rockbridge Thursday afternoon.

Laurelville
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeHaven and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karsner of Columbus spent the week end in Laurelville.

Laurelville
 Mrs. William Long and sons Jimmy and John of Plainfield, New Jersey are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Laurelville
 Mrs. Ed Huffman of Columbus spent Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

Articles For Sale

NEW high chairs \$5.50 up; dish pans, 35c each; sauce pans, 20c each; steel pans, 15c and 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
 Kingston Phone 8291
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway Township
 Tires and Batteries

Employment

EXPERIENCED office girl desires to make a change. Good references. Available soon. Box 592 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Dump trucks to haul black top. Brewers Asphalt Plant, Lancaster, Ohio.

WANTED

Girl for Office Work

in an essential industry. Must have training in shorthand and typing. Experience preferable but not necessary.

Write giving age, education, experience and salary expected.

Box 586
 c/o Herald

For Sale or Trade

'39 CHRYSLER sedan. Good tires, good running condition. 80 East St., Ashville, Ohio.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

CHIHLI CHINESE CABBAGE

WONG BOK CHINESE CABBAGE

Salad Crops for Fall Use From Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
 Released by Central Press Association

MANY OF the finest greens for salad use can be gathered from the Victory garden in the fall. Endive, lettuce and Chinese cabbage all grow well in cool weather. The chief advantage of fall harvested salad greens is that there is less tendency for them to go to seed. In the case of endive it becomes much sweeter as the cool weather advances and loses much of its bitter taste with the first light frost.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, two popular types of celery or Chinese cabbage are Chihli and Wong Bok. Chihli has a long, compact head which resembles celery when

the outer leaves are removed. It has crisp flesh and a nutty flavor. The leaves are very thin, slightly wrinkled, considerably veined and of a light green color. Wong Bok has a broad, solid, compact head which is self-closing and does not need to be tied up.

For a fall crop of Chinese cabbage seed can be sown as late as the middle of August. It is best to sow the seed where the plants are to mature to avoid the setback caused by transplanting them.

Chinese cabbage can be served raw in salads or a cole slaw or it may be cooked and served like cabbage.

GUNDER IS REAL ASSET; HE HELPS RELIEF COFFERS

BY LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, July 10—Gunder Hagg is a stranger among us and, moreover, has lent a hand to our war effort along the home front, so it is really a little difficult to put the finger on him for the edge he has had so far over the American track stars sent against him.

Still, it must be fairly obvious to the officials that if they want to put any competition in his tour, instead of letting it go along as a series of exhibitions, they will have to toss the swede in there against Gil Dodds, say, at a mile.

Gunder started off by meeting Greg Rice here in New York at the equivalent of three miles, when two would have been more suited to the former Notre Damer. Then he meets Dodds at two miles, when the latter is really a miler, and this latter is to be encoered tonight at Los Angeles.

Meantime, Dan Ferris of the A. A. U., reportedly is working diligently toward arranging a mile race between Hagg and Dodds at Boston later this month. Whether the final answer is up to Hagg or to his advisers or to other officials I wouldn't know. But I think he should run our guy at a mile, even though Hagg seems to have so much class that regardless of the distance he must almost certainly win.

One argument being used on him in an effort to get the mile race set, supposedly is based on his chance to re-break the mile record, which he held at 4:04.6 until Arne Anderson, another Swede, ran the distance in 4:02.6, only a few days ago.

They tell you that Anderson is not in the same class with Hagg as a runner and that if Gunder the Thunder puts his mind to it and gets the right conditions he is likely to shatter the record all over again.

BYRON NELSON HEADS LIST OF CASH CHASERS

CHICAGO, July 10—With initial firing in Chicago's rich Tam O'Shanter golf championships little more than a week off, it appeared today that every prominent club welder who hasn't traded his driver for a rifle will be on hand.

Byron Nelson, the former National Open and P. G. A. champion and winner of two previous Tam O'Shanter opens, headed a list of 42 professionals, 40 amateurs and five women stars whose entries have been posted.

When the first drive sings from the No. 1 tee on July 19, those not listed as simonpure will be shooting for \$11,300 in prize money.

The "tam" also will bring out Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Philadelphia; Harry Cooper, the perennial runner-up; Lloyd Mangrum, and virtually all the other "big names" not in the armed services. Even the old masters, Gene Sarazen, and Walter "the Haig" Hagen, have announced intention of taking a whirl at the big stakes.

Expected, but not yet in the bag, were the entries of such amateur stalwarts as Marvin "Bud" Ward, the defending champion, the famed Johnny Goodman, former national amateur titleholder, along with a host of others.

The women's all-American Open tourney, entry list to be played simultaneously with the open and amateur, is headed by Patty Berg of Minneapolis, winner of the recent women's western open, and Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., a former national champion.

FRESHMAN STAR - By Jack Sords

NEW YORK, July 10—Only a few weeks ago "big, lumbering Ernie Lombardi, National league batting champion last season, wasn't hitting enough to make his trips to the plate worthwhile.

Then he began to go and yesterday he accomplished the leap into the charmed circle of .300 performers. With five hits he lifted his average to .306, to be exact and was the big noise on the ball field, although the New York Giants nosed still deeper into the cellar by losing to the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 3, in 12 innings.

That defeat wasn't Lombardi's fault for another reason besides the duly stated one that finds him in select hit-gathering performances. In addition, he blasted a ninth inning home run to tie the Cubs—but the rest of the team refused to go along with him.

Thus the Giants dropped still further back, as the leading St. Louis Cardinals and the second place Brooklyn Dodgers continue their not so tight race for the National league pennant.

Mort Cooper held the Boston Braves to three hits to score a 7 to 0 shutout for the Cardinals and his 11th victory of the season while the Dodgers twice came from behind against the Pittsburgh Pirates to win by 8 to 7 with a four-run rally in the 10th.

Dodgers Hold Tight
 This left the Dodgers still 4 1/2 games behind the Cards but gave them a firmer hold on the runner-up spot over the third place Pirates.

The Cincinnati Reds downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 11 to 4, with a 16-hit attack.

In the day's most spectacular mound battle and one of the best such in years, the Washington Senators beat the Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0, in 13 innings.

Rae Scarborough, who relieved Dutch Leonard and in turn was relieved by Milt Haefner, was credited with the victory over young Jim Bagby, who went the route for the losers.

The Detroit Tigers gained a half game on the leading New York Yankees in the American league by beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, behind Harold White. Dick Wakefield made his 100th hit of the season for the Tigers to remain in front in the major league hit-production race.

The Yankees beat Great Lakes in an exhibition, and now are two games in front of the Tigers.

In a touch and go contest at St. Louis the Browns edged out Boston 5 to 4. It was a ninth-inning homer by Mike Chartak that gave the home team the decision over the Red Sox.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis 45 24 .652
 Brooklyn 42 23 .643
 Pittsburgh 37 28 .569
 Cincinnati 36 27 .570
 Philadelphia 34 29 .540
 Boston 32 37 .463
 Chicago 31 41 .435
 New York 28 44 .390

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 39 20 .661
 Detroit 37 22 .625
 Chicago 35 24 .594
 Washington 35 25 .583
 Cleveland 34 26 .566
 Boston 34 26 .566
 St. Louis 34 26 .566
 Philadelphia 32 43 .427

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Club Won Lost Pct.
 Milwaukee 40 26 .606
 Indianapolis 38 28 .573
 Columbus 35 31 .529
 Toledo 34 36 .486
 Minneapolis 33 35 .485
 St. Paul 32 36 .471
 Louisville 30 38 .441
 Kansas City 25 40 .385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago, 5; New York, 3 (12 innings).
 Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 7 (10 innings).
 St. Louis, 7; Boston, 0.
 Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (twilight).
 Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0 (night).
 Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (night).
 (Other clubs not scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
 With Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago (Bithorn and Lee) at New York (Fischer and Hubbell) (2).
 Pittsburgh (Butcher) at Brooklyn (Davis).
 St. Louis (Tobin) at Boston (Pollet).
 Cincinnati (Walters) at Philadelphia (Dietrich).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York (Bonham and Wensloff) at Chicago (Dietrich and Ross) (2).
 Washington (Leonard) at Cleveland (Dean).
 Boston (Terry or Lucier) at St. Louis (Galehouse).
 Philadelphia (Harris) at Detroit (Truck).
NEW SOY BEAN PLANT
 COLUMBUS—A soy bean processing plant will be installed at the Ohio Farm Bureau's terminal grain elevator at Springfield, the bureau has announced. Government priorities have been obtained, and the processing plant is expected to be ready for operation in time to care for the 1943 crop in October. The capacity of the plant will be 1,800 bushels a day.

Hagg Hopes To Score New Two-Mile Record In California Classic

By Frank Neill

LOS ANGELES, July 10—Even before the milk man finished his deliveries this morning, the vanguard of 50,000 persons began converging on the Los Angeles Coliseum for personal ganders at Gunder "The Wonder" Hagg and a score of other track and field satellites who will assault nine world records today.

Indicating that his was "prime" to etch a new international mark for the two-mile gallop, the phantom fireman from Sweden awoke, even before the aforementioned milkman, and gave the speedy coliseum track a final but gentle workout.

"He's never acted like this before," declared members of the Hagg camp. "He's never seemed so anxious about a race."

But Gilbert Dodds, the bespectacled Boston Bible student and Hagg's American arch rival, was a direct contrast as he crawled out of his bunk hours later. He confidently reiterated:

"Gunder will have to better nine minutes today—or he'll be running second to a divinity scholar. I'm in much better shape than when he whipped me in Chicago the other week."

"I like this climate, and I like this track better."

Hagg agreed 50 percent with the Swedish equivalent. He implied that the California Chamber of Commerce ballyhoos could have their vaunted sunshine. But he gave a rare-as-beef-steak grin when the coliseum's clay track was mentioned.

First Clay Track
 "This is the first clay track I've ever seen," he said through interpreters. "It will help me break the record." The coliseum oval, world's fastest running track, was the scene of the 1932 Olympic games where some 23 global records were smashed.

If Hagg breaks his own unofficial time of 8:47.8 for the two-mile jaunt, he will simultaneously establish three other records:

The official world mark of 8:56 set in 1937 by Miklos Szabo of Hungary; American record, 8:58.3 established by Don Lash of Indiana in 1936, and the coliseum, 9:01.8 which was recorded in 1940 by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin.

But Hagg and Dodds hold no priority on today's spotlight.

A flock of other track and field stars—all champs in their own right—have been invited to cavort in the picturesque arena for the benefit of the Army Air Corps Aid Society.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:30 Hawaii Call, WHKV.
7:00 For This We Fight, WBNS.
7:15 The Falcon, WWVA.
7:30 Elmer Fudd, WLV.
8:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WBNS.
8:30 Roy Porter, WWVA.
9:00 Hobbs Lobby, WBNS.
9:30 National Barn Dance, WLV.
9:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WLV.
10:00 Million Dollar Band, WLV.
11:00 Ned Calmer and Major George Fielding Elliot, WBNS.
News, WLV.

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLV.
10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WJR.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
11:00 The Great Dictator, WLV.
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLV.
2:00 Round Table, WTAM.
This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
3:30 Army Hour, WLV.
4:00 New York Philharmonic, WBNS.
4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS.
Evening
6:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS.
6:30 Amos and Andy, WBNS.
7:00 Gene Autry, WBNS.
7:30 The Great Dictator, WLV.
8:00 Draw Pearson, WWVA.
8:30 Those We Love, WLV.
9:00 Quiz Kids, WLV.
9:30 The People, WJR.
10:00 Dinah Shore, WLV.
10:30 Walter Winchell, WLV.
11:00 James Melton, WBNS.
11:30 Frank Munn, WLV.
12:00 Phil Spitalino, WLV.
Take it or Leave it, WBNS.
11:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR.
News, WLV.

MONDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WBNS.
9:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WEAL.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WWOV.
4:00 Durward Kirby, WLV.
Evening
6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLV.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLV.
7:30 Fred Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLV.
8:30 Earl Godwin, WING.
9:00 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR.
9:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
10:00 Dr. C. W. L. W. Spotlight Bands, WLV.
10:30 Josephine Antoinette, Reinhold Schmidt, WLV.
10:30 Also Temptation Time, WWVA.
11:00 Information, Please, WLV.
11:30 William L. Shirer, WADC.
Arthur Reilly, WLV.

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



hairs," that the bazooka special will rival in sensational quality Grace Allen's "Concerto For Index Finger"--and may lead to a booking at Carnegie Hall!

EDDIE CANTOR GUEST
Eddie Cantor, radio comedian and producer of five daughters, will be a visitor to "Take It Or Leave It" on Sunday at 10 p. m., over station WBNS. Cantor, a life-long friend of comedian and quiz-master Phil Baker, is paying a purely informal fun visit, although it marks his second appearance on this highly-rated quiz show. Last time, however, he was pinching for Baker, who was in the hospital recuperating from an emergency appendectomy. Whatever time is consumed on the actual program by Cantor will be devoted to contestants, for the regular prizes up to \$64, directly after the broadcast.

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
One of the war's most pressing social worries, the juvenile delinquency problem, comes in for the attention of "Mr. District At-

torney," when he takes up "The Case of the Daughters of Crime," on Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 p. m., over station WLV. A band of girls in their early teens launch a crime wave in "Mr. District Attorney's" city, and he and his assistants go to work to stop it. Jay Jostyn plays the title role in this series, with Len Doyle as Harrington and Vicki Vola as Miss Miller. Jerry Devine writes and directs, and music is by Peter Van Steeden.

LUCY MONROE
Lucy Monroe, whose public performances of the national anthem outnumber those of any other contemporary artist, appears as Wally Butterworth's featured guest on his "Take-A-Card" quiz, on Wednesday, July 14, at 8:30 p. m., over station WHKC. Miss Monroe, recently appointed director of patriotic music for RCA-Radio, soon starts a tour of the nation's great war production plants. On the Butterworth quiz, she will compete, along with other contestants, for cash and merchandise prizes ranging in value up to \$100.

Bing Crosby, Hollywood's most casually costumed actor, shows up at rehearsals for his Music Hall broadcasts in wildly delicious sports shirts which flap around his hips. Then, when showtime rolls around, Bing changes to a pale orange shirt and tucks his shirt-tail in--his only concession to "dressing for the show!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. That which binds
2. Like a wing
3. Skin
4. Piece of skeleton
5. Escape (slang)
6. Sailor
7. Expression
8. Two-fold
9. Pertaining to a bee
10. Boxes
11. A native of India
12. Punctuation mark
13. Zodiac sign
14. Arrogant
15. Baking chamber
16. Musical instrument
17. Pastime
18. A fat
19. Turn aside
20. Guarantee
21. Tinter
22. Witch
23. Grove of small trees
24. Ago
25. First zodiac sign
26. Untwist, as rope
27. African language
28. Artless
29. Minus
30. City in New York

DOWN

1. Infant
2. Elliptical
3. Set of objects
4. Garment
5. Besem
6. Like a wing
7. Skin
8. Piece of skeleton
9. Escape (slang)
10. Sailor
11. Expression
12. Two-fold
13. Pertaining to a bee
14. Boxes
15. A native of India
16. Punctuation mark
17. Zodiac sign
18. Arrogant
19. Baking chamber
20. Musical instrument
21. Pastime
22. A fat
23. Turn aside
24. Guarantee
25. Tinter
26. Witch
27. Grove of small trees
28. Ago
29. First zodiac sign
30. Untwist, as rope
31. African language
32. Artless
33. Minus
34. City in New York

GLAMOR SHAM
ROGUE ALIVE
BEG GAMES
SHRED
STEE PRATA
PINA STALIN
ABUITS APTAN
TERRITE SCRU
STILES RIAL
YAPPY
BAT LYE ICE
AZURE LADLE
LABOR TITER
KINE DEMY

Yesterday's Answer
45. Medley
46. Fleet of ships
47. Sight organ

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Uncle Sam To Sell Scioto Farms Resettlement Holdings

TENANTS GET FIRST CHANCE TO BUY LAND

Government Will Provide Financial Assistance To Purchasers

ORIGINAL PLAN DROPPED

Total Of 4,557 Acres In Pickaway County To Be Transferred

Uncle Sam, under a new farm tenancy program, is preparing to sell all of his Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement holdings in Pickaway, Madison, Ross and Fayette counties.

The properties will not be put on the open market, but will be offered to farmers who are now operating them under the Rural Resettlement program. The plan, it is indicated, is to give the present occupants of the farms a chance to buy the properties, the government through its Farm Security administration to provide financial backing.

Applications for purchase of the farms are being received by Cornell Copeland, FSA administrator for Pickaway and Ross counties. Farmers living in the Rural Resettlement area are being given the first chance to apply for purchase rights. If some of the 41 units in Pickaway county are not applied for by their present tenants applications of other farmers will be taken.

No Public Sale

However, it was definitely learned that the farm properties will not be offered to the public. For instance, a man who has \$20,000 to invest in farm property cannot go to the FSA office and buy a farm.

Under the new program, which will be put into operation as soon as attorneys employed by the government have checked titles, the land included in the Rural Resettlement area will be returned with sale of each farm to the tax duplicate in the county in which it is located. At present the government pays school, township and county taxes directly to the subdivision, not sending the money through the courthouse in the regular manner. Two years' taxes are still delinquent on the property.

There are 4,557.68 acres of Pickaway county land included in the Rural Resettlement, all of which, it is planned by the government, will be sold to private owners. Perry township has the largest amount of acreage with 1,562.16 included in the Resettlement. Deer Creek has 791.74, Wayne 846.82, Jackson 771.86, Muhlenberg 314 and Monroe 271.1, at a total tax valuation of \$352,850.

FSA To Direct

When sale of the farm properties has been completed, supervision of the properties in Pickaway and Ross counties will be placed in the hands of the FSA.

The Resettlement program was started several years ago with headquarters set up in Atlanta, Perry township. It was intended to move farmers from poor-producing submarginal lands of Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio. Many of the units were taken over by these men, and some of them have been operated successfully. Others are now without tenants.

Chester Alphonse, Canal Winchester, who headed the project for several years, resigned shortly after the start of 1943. No successor has been named, a temporary supervisor and one office employee remaining at Atlanta.

Much work was provided for Pickaway county carpenters and others when the farm properties were built.

RATION OFFICE RECEIVES HELP OF VOLUNTEERS

Cincinnati's civic and social clubs are coming to the rescue of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office in helping to process 6,000 "A" gasoline books before July 21.

Elmer Stebleton, board clerk, said Saturday that Junior Chamber of Commerce will take over volunteer duties next Wednesday evening. Business and Professional Women gathered at the office Thursday evening to help in the processing job and will be back again Monday.

Kiwanis club will take over Tuesday evening, according to present plans, although volunteers for the job will be sought Monday evening at the club's regular meeting.

Rotary club will be contacted also for aid.

Mr. Stebleton pointed out that less than 2,000 of the 6,000 new "A" books have been processed to date. "A major task remains," the board clerk declared.

In addition to the civic organi-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A foolish woman is clamorous: she is simple, and knoweth nothing.—Proverbs 9:13.

Richard E. Justus of Stoutsville have been accepted as a member of the U. S. army. Justus, well known athlete, was sent to the Columbus induction center with a Fairfield county contingent.

Cary Hartman of the Ralston Purina Co. will appear Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom to address the Kiwanis club on a farm efficiency program set up by his company. He will be the guest of Hal Dean. The club meets at 6:30.

Persons interested in working during the corn pack at Winorr, please register with us before July 20th.

Mrs. William Blaney, 532 East Mound street, is making a good recovery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, following major surgery. Mrs. Blaney is in room 112.

Mrs. Fred Watts and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Saturday to their home, 121 South Cherry street, Lancaster.

Eddie Brannon, who underwent minor surgery this week in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home, 204 Town street, from Berger hospital.

Betty Garrett, 14, and her brother, Ulin, 10, underwent tonsil operations Saturday in Berger hospital. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett, South Scioto street.

Julius Helwagen, East Main street, remains seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Etta Kendall, Circleville Route 3, who submitted to medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed home Saturday.

Clifford Keaton, 13, an inmate of the county Children's Home, was taken to Berger hospital Friday afternoon for treatment of a left arm fracture. The youth was hurt when he fell off a fence when he was "performing".

KINGSTON

Mrs. Reese Sibera is hostess to her Euchre club on Wednesday evening. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. J. C. Minor and Mrs. Russell Brooks. At the close of the game light refreshments were served and prizes for scores were presented Mrs. Minor first, Mrs. Rice, second, and Mrs. Evans, third.

The Kingston Garden club enjoyed a hamburger supper at the Border's State Park on Wednesday evening. Eighteen members were present. After supper they journeyed to the home of Mrs. E. V. Graves who showed slides of garden flowers and explained the different varieties. Mr. L. E. Hill gave a talk on the "Victory Gardens" and discussed the support of the club members for the month of July and August.

Roy Rhoades is visiting this week in Columbus with relatives.

Fred and David Coburn left Friday morning for Illinois to spend the rest of the summer with their grandparents.

Miss Lucretia Brundige of Cumberland, Maryland, is the guest of her sister, Miss Josephine Brundige.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Gardner of Pittsburgh, Penn., are the guests this week of their parents Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creachbaum and family.

The Salem W. C. T. U. met on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Harpster. The meeting was opened by all singing "What the World Needs Is Jesus." Mrs. Maud Yapple had charge of the devotionals and read for her scripture lesson Romans 12:1-18 verses. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Yapple. The song "This Is Our Task" was sung after which a short business session was held. The president, Miss Harpster, announced that the W. C. T. U. day at Lancaster Camp Ground will be held on July 29.

Patty Dearth of near Chillicothe, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Sibera and daughter, Sue, for two weeks.

Miss Beverly Knapp of Chillicothe, is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans and children.

Individuals are needed to help carry on the work, persons interested in helping the ration board either during the day or in the evening should call Mr. Stebleton or Miss Rose Good, head of the volunteer worker organization.

Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



AMERICA'S show world "passes in review" for your entertainment in "stage Door Canteen". United Artists' smash-hit picture of the year which is showing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cliftona theatre.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
(Continued from Page Four)

Navy cut the ground right from under him.

When Clark prosecuted two ship-welders in Baltimore for sabotaging ship construction, he was amazed to have a naval officer walk into the court room and testify on behalf of the two saboteurs. The evidence was so overwhelming, however, that they were convicted despite the officer's testimony.

Even more amazing was the strange behavior of the Navy in protecting the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company at Marion, Indiana, which the Justice Department had indicted for fraudulently selling faulty wire to the Army and Navy.

The Army Signal Corps immediately telegraphed an order that the defective Anaconda wire be segregated and used for training purposes only.

But the Navy acted as if the Anaconda Company should be rewarded. Admiral Earle W. Mills, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships, telephoned Assistant Attorney General Clark that he might be called upon to testify, and if so his testimony would be favorable to Anaconda.

Simultaneously, the Justice Department found that the Navy had prepared a statement to the effect that it had tested 15 samples of Anaconda's DeGaussing wire and found it satisfactory. The DeGaussing wire was entirely different from the wire for which Anaconda was indicted, but Naval officers apparently were working in close cooperation with Anaconda. For Anaconda knew all about the statement had asked for a copy.

When Assistant Attorney General Clark checked with the office of Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal he even found that copies of the statement were ready to be mailed to Anaconda—just two days before trial. They were stopped.

Despite all this, Admiral H. L. Brinser in New York wrote a letter to Anaconda commending the company. This was sent despite the contrary action of the Army and despite the fact that the company itself did not deny guilt by pleading nolo contendere.

So thanks to the Navy, Anaconda got off with \$31,000 in fines and suspended sentences on a war fraud charge that involved \$5,000,000.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Republican odds are on California's Governor Earl Warren for vice president, with Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts next best. Their friends are booming them for President, but will settle for second place. . . . Uncensored diplomatic information backs up the Russians as against the British that 50 Nazi divisions were not withdrawn from the Russian front. Actually the Nazis still have 200 divisions opposite the Russian army—190 German and 10 satellite divisions.

OPA PUTS RESTRAINT ON MECCA RESTAURANT

The Mecca restaurant, operated by Allen Thornton, will not be permitted to deal in meats, processed foods, fats or fish from July 18 to August 5, Dennis Dunlavy, OPA hearing commissioner, announced Saturday following a hearing Friday, in Columbus.

Thornton was cited by the OPA for understating point values of stock on hand.

Several Columbus gasoline dealers and restaurant operators were given similar penalties.

MOBILE BLOOD BANK TO VISIT CITY IN AUGUST

Possibility of the third visit of the Franklin county Red Cross mobile blood bank unit being delayed for two weeks longer than expected was seen Saturday when local Red Cross officials said they had been informed that the third visit would not be made July 26 and 27 as previously scheduled.

While Red Cross officials said they had been told the third visit would come in 12 weeks instead of the customary eight weeks, Hal Dean, chairman of the local blood bank organization, has written to the Franklin county center for definite dates.

When the mobile unit was here May 31 and June 1 it was announced that the third visit would be in eight weeks, the dates falling on July 26 and 27.

During the last visit 334 pints of blood were taken from Pickaway county to help save lives of boys fighting on the world's farflung fronts. Of the number of persons who gave blood only two refused to volunteer to make donations during the next visit.

Of the 332 who have signed up for donations when the unit comes here again many will be giving their blood for the third time. Among the 332 are many mothers of boys fighting on land, sea and air.

Announcement of definite dates for the unit's third visit is expected to be made sometime next week.

LOCAL PASTOR WILL TEACH IN RURAL SCHOOL

Ross W. Hayslip, 464 East Ohio street, was employed Friday evening by the Washington township board of education to teach social science, history, and biological science in the high school during the 1943-44 school term.

Mr. Hayslip, who will remain as pastor of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union, has had six years of teaching experience. He received a bachelor of science in education degree in June from Wilmington college, Wilmington, Ohio.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Walters of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Annette.

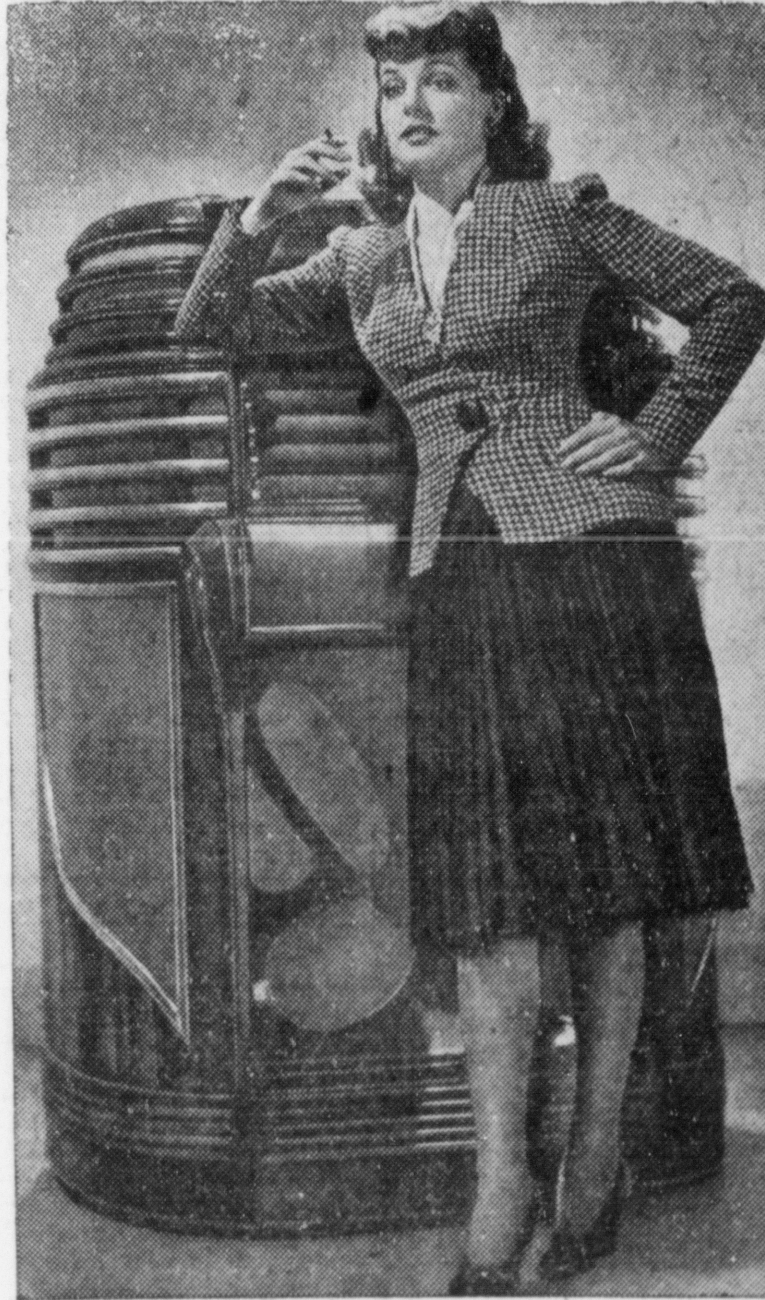
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff and family of Grandview spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family and Mrs. C. T. Neff.

Josephine and Pauline Wiloughby of Columbus, spent the week end with Vivian Ankrom.

Miss Coralee Huffer has spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter Marilyn of Columbus.

Mrs. Lillian Hott spent the week end with Lt. and Mrs. Harry Hott at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Circleville called on relatives here on Monday.



"JUKE Girl", starring Ann Sheridan, is the Circle theatre's week end feature. Also shown will be Roy Rogers in "Idaho."

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Aviation Cadet George R. O'Neal, son of Ray O'Neal, 413 South Court street, has reported at Brooks field, Texas, to complete his training as a pilot in the army air corps. Brooks field is the final training base prior to actual duty.

Roland E. Toy of the U. S. navy has completed a seven day leave with his parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toy and Mrs. Burch Hatters. He was also a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross, Wayne township. Toy's address is: G. M. 3-c, U.S.S. Iowa, Division 4, York, New York.

Russell E. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter, 653 East Mound street, has been promoted to corporal. His address is: 317th air base squadron, U. S. army air base, DeRidder, La.

Private First Class Max Seymour has returned to Fort Baker, Cal., after spending a 15-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Adams, near Kingston. His mailing address is: Fort Baker, medical detachment, San Francisco, Cal.

Corporal Harry Barthelmas, Jr., has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Sharon Kay.

Private Ira J. Barr, a recent Pickaway county draftee and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr, 613 East Mound street, has been assigned from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Bliss, Texas. Private Clarence R. Younklin of Ashville has also been sent to Fort Bliss.

Private James E. Moorehead, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Moorehead, has gone back to Camp Swift, Texas, after a furlough in Circleville. He is in the medical division.

New address of Private First Class Ralph T. Barr, of East Ringgold is: ASN 35624480, 822nd chemical company, A. O. Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga. He was transferred from Camp Sibert, Ala.

The new address of Corporal Stanley E. Wells, son of Mrs. Ruth Wells, North Court street, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp Berkeley, Texas, where he is training in the 12th medical regiment.

REGULAR Livestock Auction
Wednesday, July 14
Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482



IN "Flight for Freedom", which plays the Grand theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray are co-starred, each playing the role of a world-famous flier. The story tells of the adventures and heroic sacrifice made by the aviator, a story that could not have been told before Pearl Harbor, and which recalls a sensational episode in the Japanese-occupied area of the Pacific ocean.

PRICE LISTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO HOUSEWIVES FORMER POLICE OFFICER ENDS SPECIAL COURSE

Continuing its drive to hold in line prices which go to make up the cost of living for the average family, OPA district officials Saturday announced that combined price and point value lists for July have been printed and placed in the hands of the ration board for use of housewives and consumers cooperating with price panels of local price and rationing boards.

Parent-Teacher Associations, Womens' Clubs, American Legion and VFW auxiliary and church groups are also to be supplied with the lists which they are expected to use as a guide in doing their shopping, and as a means of defeating the "black market" and forestalling inflation.

All of the items which are included in this new point-price list are those which go into the average family's market basket and are covered by national or community flat prices.

The new point-price list includes the current rollback, latest point values and the prices are the highest that may be charged for the items named. Each store must post its prices and a card indicating the proper classification of the store. Ceiling prices vary slightly in the different groups of stores.

Point-price list will be published monthly. The present list will be good through July.

Housewives are asked by George D. McDowell, chairman of the Pickaway county board, to call at the ration board and obtain their copy of the point price list and make use of them.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses
John Franklin Moore, 22, Tarleton, soldier, and Jeanne Mae Kinney, Circleville office worker.
Thomas J. Brown, 32, Altoona, Pa., soldier, and Edith Richter, Circleville Route 4.

Probate
Hazel B. Justus estate, final account filed.
Elmer Carper estate, inventory approved.

Common Pleas
Ted Drake vs. Ohio Industrial Commission, application for rehearing of appeal filed.
Nellie D. Shisler vs. Charles Shisler, entry transferring case from common pleas to probate court filed.

Stanley M. Eakin, minor, vs. William O. Near and John Lane Near, answer to cross petition of William O. Near filed.

KEEP WIRES CLEAR DURING AN AIR RAID!

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort...aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone Co.